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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

37th. Year — No. 41

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Composition of deer grazing, watercolor by E. Cashion MacLennan. Mrs. MacLennan, one of Carmel's distinguished artists, is fond of animal subjects for her paintings, and on her frequent visits to Sequoia and Yosemite has made a special study of deer. On the feature page of this issue is an account of her adventures on one such trip recently.

Board Approves New Classroom For Woods School

The Carmel School Board, at its meeting Wednesday night, approved construction of a large schoolroom at the Carmel Woods School this year, "to relieve congestion and insanitary conditions now existing," according to a written statement issued by the board.

"At present one classroom is used for a cafeteria, principal's office, nurse's office, storage of teaching equipment and cafeteria supplies and disposition of garbage. It has been necessary to erect a tent for the nurse's use in conducting private physical examinations of students. There is no privacy for counselling or for conferences with parents.

"The proposed large schoolroom is designed to provide one additional classroom and will be used for other school purposes. The existing room now used for a multitude of activities will become a new classroom, to be used for increased enrollment now being experienced in all schools.

"It is anticipated that due to limited funds now available, the interior of the schoolroom to be constructed will remain unfinish-

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Have You Signed?

Enough signatures have been obtained on the initiative petitions for repeal of the city sales tax to insure the ordinance being put up for vote at the next regular city election, Francis Whitaker told the Pine Cone yesterday.

But that is not enough to satisfy the committee for repeal of the tax. "We want double what we have now," Whitaker says. "We want enough to insure a special election as soon as possible. We don't want to be subject to this unnecessary and unjustifible tax any longer than necessary."

The new amendment to the ordinance instead of winning friends for the sales tax has produced the opposite reaction. The exemptions on materials for out-of-town construction work involve the jobbers in still more bookkeeping in their capacity as free tax collectors for the city. As one put it disgustedly, "Now I have three columns of figures to keep track of instead of two."

King Maderos, who is one of the door to door campaigners, says that the response for him has been 100 percent. "A couple who were doubtful about whether or not they wanted the sales tax signed the petition anyway because they felt that the people should have a right to vote on it."

Petitions may be found in the following business places: The Stocking Shop, Carmel Art Shop, Carmel Hardware, Parsons of Carmel, Carmel Laundry, Forge in the Forest, Carmel Woodworking Company, May Cleaners and Sunset Nursery.

If it is not convenient to go down town to sign, a telephone call to 7-7389 or 7-4068 will bring a circulator to the home.

Editorial Column

A friend to art lovers has made a gift to the Carmel library, Andre Malraux's Psychology of Art, three volumes full of color and black and white reproductions of masterworks: sculpture, pictures, and even prehistoric cave paintings.

The books are expensive and you'll not be allowed to take them home because some night when you're off to a dinner dance or the movies, the baby sitter might decide to improve her art education while eating chocolates. You may look at the Malraux books at the library if you come in with clean hands, but you'll have to ask for them. At the moment they are in a case concealed under a rack of pamphlets on motherhood.

• • •

At a meeting in Seaside to explain a promotional program to encourage factory building in Monterey County, veteran Supervisor Andy Jacobsen said, "We can't eat scenery."

This comment was received with understandable enthusiasm by his audience since Seaside has no scenery to eat.

On the other hand, Carmel has been eating its scenery,—and having it too—since the first merchant started selling groceries to the artists and writers, musicians and college professors who settled here because they found inspiration in the beauty of the pine forest and the curve of the bay, and stimulation in companionship with others of the same tastes.

Whether Carmel continues to eat its scenery depends on how quickly and effectively the County Board of Supervisors act on

(Continued on Page Four)

"If There's One Thing A Modern Should Know"

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The current oil and watercolor show at the Carmel Art Association Galleries will be on view until November 1. This period of time will give visitors to the gallery an extra chance to enjoy a collection of oils, drawings, watercolors, pastels, gouache, etc., of a most entertaining variety and excellent quality.

There are very few galleries anywhere that have the unique distinction which this one achieves, that of bringing together works of such divergent styles and philosophical atitudes and incorporating them into an exhibition that has both sparkle and unity of effect. It seems perfectly natural to pass from a representational painting full of emotional feeling, such as Laura Maxwell's Flower Piece (in the watercolor show) to a starkly abstract intellectual performance like Virginia Curtis' Composition No. 14. The transition is not only effortless, but the contrast in the effect of the paintings is stimulating and enlightening. It proves again that painting is painting and styles, schools, techniques, philosophies are all tangents of the main line, so that the self-styled "modern" who scorns anything that isn't in his own pet category reveals himself to be as opinionated and narrow-minded, and less forgivably so, as the academician or traditionalist, who is the target for his critical barbs. The phrase "less forgivably so" is important here because if there is one thing the "modern" should know, it is that as soon as any style of painting is recognized as such and given a name, it is in the category of traditional. As soon as it is analyzed, it is in the category academic. And the iconoclasts of the past who were the sensational moderns of their time, Delacroix, Courbet, Monet et cie, Whistler, and all the others, are just old fuddy duddies now to the type of bright "young modern" who has a compulsion to give himself stature

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Peter Mawdsley To Represent Carmel On Garbage Board

At a special meeting of the city council Wednesday afternoon, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley was appointed Carmel representative to sit on the governing board of the newly created garbage disposal district.

Under the arrangement made possible by a recent enactment of the state legislature, the three Peninsula cities have been enabled to purchase land jointly and share in maintenance of a garbage dump. The project is limited to the dump and does not involve the local collection system which continues to be under independent control of each city.

The governing board will be made up of the city managers of Monterey and Pacific Grove, and Carmel's city clerk.

ATTENDS NAVY SCHOOL

James A. Spence, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Brook of Torres Inn, is attending the Aviation Electronics Technician-Electronicsman School at the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Spence, who entered the Naval service March 22, 1951, received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Before entering the Navy, he attended San Jose State College.

George C. Heikes Helps Make The Marshall Plan Go

"Proud to be associated with the Marshall Plan, the greatest experiment ever undertaken."

George C. Heikes, called here by the death of his mother, left Wednesday for his new assignment to the U. S. Embassy in England. He is chief of defense division of the E. C. A. and is on a special mission to the United Kingdom.

A month ago he was in Yugoslavia. Before that, in Greece, for two years.

"We are not pouring money down any rat holes," he said in defense of the Marshall Plan. "We have careful control over all expenditures and there are people held responsible for disposal of funds."

In Greece his main objective was to increase the production of minerals. These are of such value that if they were properly exploited they would make up half of the deficit of Greece, which is $140 million a year. He was instrumental in organizing a geological survey, and maping of all the mineral districts in Greece, and saw a number of new mining enterprises underway, all privately owned, mostly by Greeks but some by Americans. Thanks to the Marshall Plan the transportation system of Greence, rail, ports, airfields are equipped with the newest and finest, he said.

Of his mission to Yugoslavia he preferred not to speak.

He had returned to Washington to make his report when he received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Victor Heikes on September 19 in Carmel.

His new job will take him all over the United Kingdom, his first trip into Africa.

How long is he assigned to the London mission?

Two years.

And then what are his plans?

He wants to return here with his wife and make his home.

Hindu Solon To Be Speaker For U.N. Day

In recognition of United Nations Day, M. R. Masani, member of the Indian Parliament and chairman of the U.N. Subcommission of Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, will speak at Sunset Auditorium on October 23. His lecture is under the joint auspices of The World Affairs Council, The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, The American Association of University Women, and the Adult Education evening school. The Kiwanis Club is endorsing Mr. Masani's address and Dr. Friedy Heisler, president of the Mental Health Society of the Peninsula, has given the society's recommendation of it. The lecture is at 8:00 o'clock.

A follower of Ghandi, Mr. Masani was a co-founder of the Socialist Party in India in 1935, an ardent propagandist for India's independence then as he now is a defender of democracy in India and in other countries. He is at present head of industrial relations for Tata Sons, Ltd., the large enterprises in steel manufacturing for modern India. In 1940, his

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight—Monterey High School at Watsonville, 6 p.m.

Pacific Grove High School at Gonzales, 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 13—Hollister High at Carmel, 12 p.m. (League)

Taft Junior College at MPC, 8 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

HOLLISTER-CARMEL OPEN LEAGUE PLAY TOMORROW

A football natural is on tap at Carmel High School field tomorrow afternoon as the Hollister Haybalers and the Carmel Padres attempt to get a winning start in B division CCAL grid play. Hollister and Carmel are rated to finish one-two in the league race and the winner of tomorrow's clash will have a big bulge on the rest of the field. The Haybalers have gone to the post three times this season, whipping Dos Palos, 7 to 2, edging Madera, 13 to 7, and bowing to Los Gatos, 27 to 13. The Padres have also tried three opponents, receipting for a 26-12 drubbing from Arroyo Grande, running over Coast, 33 to 0, and upsetting Campbell, 27 to 0. Off the practice records, it appears that a pretty even tussle is in store tomorrow afternoon.

Hollister, 1950 B league champions, is well stocked with talented reserves which may give the Haybalers the edge when the final quarter heat is applied. The willing Padres are in top physical condition and all players are capable of going a full game at top speed. Hollister employs complete offensive and defensive platoons, while Carmel will go both ways with seven of the starting eleven.

Big ground-gainers for the visitors are a pair of swift halfbacks, Carrillo and Bravo, who are capable of going all the way on any play. These lads are both under 150 pounds but have blinding speed and are tough to collar once in the open. A pair of nifty passers, Hartmann, all-league quarterback in 1950, and fullback Parks, gives the Haybalers an aerial threat which is the best in the B league.

Carmel will rely on the quick thrusts of Overin, Updike, Wolverton, and Emery to dent the big Hollister defensive line while the double-barrelled passing threat of Emery and Overin is capable of laying down a damaging aerial barrage. The blazing speed of Gene McFarland should serve to keep the Hollister ends and linebackers honest throughout the afternoon. Improved downfield blocking on the part of all the Padre varsity has given the red and gray offense a big lift and could well prove the difference in the final score tomorrow. Craig Moore, one of the top ends in the CCAL, Said Meheen, Sam Robison, Don Canham, and Myron Branson have picked up the fundamentals of the difficult downfield blocking job and gave the Campbell secondary some anxious moments last Friday.

At twelve o'clock tomorrow, the Carmel Padrecitos will entertain the Hollister Hayseeds in a prelim to the two o'clock varsity tilt. These little teams put on some spirited tussles and wise football fans will drop in early to catch the lightweights in action. An improved performance against Monterey Serra last Friday gives Al Aldwell's Padrecitos an outside chance to upset the loaded Hayseeds. Coach Don Edward's squad hasn't been scored on in three games this season and will be going all out to keep the goal line unblemished. Maybe Aldwell's starting gang of Don Morehead, John King, Bob Ameil, Bob McIntire, Bob Soderstrom, Bill Chalkley, Leroy Spencer, George Kastner, Jim Thompson, Jim Pearson, and Tom Brosnan can find their way across the pay line.

CLEAT MARKS

The MPC Lobos established themselves as contenders for the sectional junior college football crown as they whipped a good Marin JC last Friday night at Kentfield. Getting better with each game, Jim Tidwell's squad will be dangerous against the competition offered in the south section league. Lawrence Segovia, Jim Hare, and Dick Gargiulo were the big guns in the 14-12 victory over Marin. . . . Scout reports out of Santa Cruz tab the Cardinals to upset Watsonville for the A division flag. The Baer-led Cardinals have speed to burn in their veteran backfield and have lots of heft up front. Santa Cruz toppled Santa Clara, 13 to 12, last week. . . . Too bad the fine football team at Fort Ord don't play more games at home. Loaded with name stars, the soldiers have the personnel to put on some topflight football for Peninsula grid filberts. Ord travels to Pendleton tomorrow for an engagement against the Pendleton Marines, losers to USF last Sunday. . . . A big-time coaching job is being done at the Monterey Serra High this season as the Serra squad exhibits near-perfect football fundamentals and cleverly executed play patterns. Coaches Gardiner and Varozza will have the Serra lads ready for some of the big ones next season. . . . The blockers stole the limelight in last Friday's Carmel-Campbell game when the precision blocks of Carmel's releasing linemen cut down the Campbell secondary like a scythe in a hayfield. Sports writers and spectators alike were high in the praise of the workmanlike job done by the Padre downfield blockers. . . . Top prep game of the week will be played at Carmel's own field tomorrow afternoon as the Hollister Haybalers invade Bardarson Field to do battle with the Carmel Padres. From this one should emerge the 1951 B league champion.

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For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

PADRES ROUT CAMPBELL; SERRA EDGES PADRE BABES

Very few Carmel fans gave the Padres much of a chance against the big Campbell High School football squad but the sharp-blocking hard-tackling red and gray gang exploded for 27 points against the favored SCVAL school and bottled up all the offensive thrusts offered by the hosts. Long-gainers were the order of the day as far as the Padre offense was concerned. Early in the first quarter, Bob Updike pitched a short aerial to Henry Overin who galloped 55 yards for the touchdown. Sharp downfield blocks by Craig Moore and Myron Branson aided the flying Overin in his touchdown jaunt. A short time later, Carmel's blonde flash, Gene McFarland, accepted an Emery pitchout and toured left end for a 27-yard TD run. Overin kicked the conversion and the Padres were in front, 13 to 0. Just before time expired for the first half, Overin pitched a twenty-yarder to Myron Branson for the third Carmel tally. Overin's kick split the uprights and the local preps enjoyed the halftime rest with a 20-0 lead. In the fourth quarter, Bob Updike picked up some good downfield blocking by Sam Robison and Don Canham to scoot 55 yards for the Padre's last score. Overin kicked the conversion to make the final score, 27 to 0.

The victory over Campbell was strictly a team job and the improved performance of the red and gray line welded the Padres into a coordinated football machine. Fine defensive play by Bob Laugenour, Art Schurman, Bob Lemmon, Arleigh Jones, Ron Woolverton, Mike Ricketts, Jerry Colman, and Sam Robison completely throttled the Campbell attack.

While the big Padres were helping themselves to a victory at Campbell, the little Padres engaged the Monterey Serra squad in a grid thriller at home. The little Padres were high for the visitors from Monterey and turned in their top game of the season, but it wasn't quite good enough to bring the coveted victory. Although each team scored three touchdowns, victory went to Serra as the scrappy Gardiner-coached gang made good on all three conversions while the little Padres were going nothing for three. Don Morehead was the chief scoring threat for the Padrecitos, chalking up two touchdowns. Bill Chalkley, Bob Soderstrom, Jim Pearson, George Kastner, Leroy Spencer, Bob McIntire, and John King turned in fine defensive efforts and made the visiting Serra eleven dig in for all the yardage earned.

READ THE WANT ADS

YOUTH CENTER TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Gray Eights	3	0
Red Eights	2	2
Sunset All-Stars	2	2
Serra Mission	0	3

Captain Merv Sutton and his Gray Eight touch football team continue to dominate the Youth Center touch league as they remain undefeated after the first round of play. The Grays slid by Serra, 12 to 7, outscored the Sunset All-Stars of Charley Dawson, 20 to 13, and in the eighth grade civil war whacked the Red Eights, 13 to 2. All the teams in the league are evenly matched and the close scores indicate that upsets are in order for the second round of play.

Some potent forward passing combinations may emerge from the ranks of the youth center league as most of the touchdowns rain from the sky. Serra presents the Whitaker to Michela combine which tallied against the league-leading Grays. The Mason to Wightman aerial due has scored in each of the three games played by the Grays. Sunset has the Dawson to Ricketson battery to lay down its aerial barrage. John Thompson pitches for the Reds and his targets are usually Kyrk Reid or Brayton Witherall.

MONTEREY BAY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Start of the play for Montercy Bay golf championship will begin this Saturday and Sunday at the Del Monte course. The contest is open to the 85 members of the club, according to Cecil Starnes, president of the club, and the championship flight along with the 3 regular flights will be played on a handicap basis.

Winners of the four flights will receive trophies at a dinner dance to be held at the Surf Club on December 1. The championship flight will be held over four weeks, with each player allowed a week to complete his next match.

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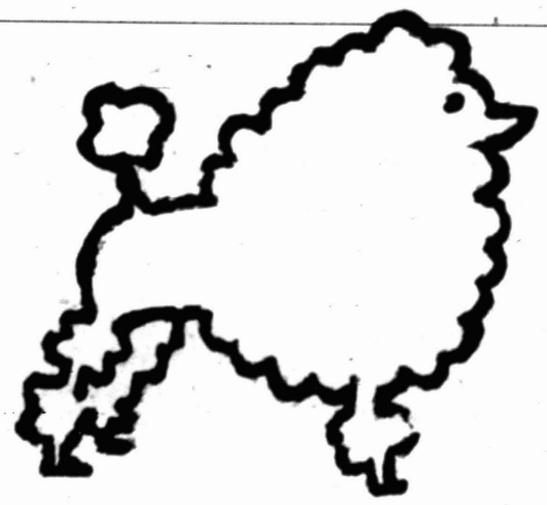

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By Karen Williams

It's always a pleasure to go into O'KEEFFE'S! Always something original and eye-catching. Have you ever thought how the fall leaves, with their striking red and orange colors could be utilized, and shown off permanently in your home? Look into the display window at O'KEEFFE'S and you will see how they took advantage of autumn and its richly colored leaves. By inlaying lacy, leafy patterns into clear uncolored plastic, and molding it into bowls, plates and dishes they have produced a practical and usable show-case for fall. Intricately designed, yet charming in their outward simplicity these "Smilite" plastics are priced as low as $3.00. They are unbreakable, and can be used for salads, sandwiches, candy, canapes —or why not hang them on the wall for sheer decoration? If you wish to be impartial to the seasons, see the lovely lacy patterns, made by the same method, creating the same effect, but in spring and summer shades of green. The green-leafed bowls have fern patterns and delicate willowy tracings. Remember that none of the designs are painted, but all are created from the real leaves. O'KEEFFE'S on Dolores Street has them now.

"Pardon me, but your petticoat is showing!" Oh, but that's a real compliment when you are wearing one of the adorable petticoats HARRIET DUNCAN is featuring this week. Swirling, full-skirted taffeta, with a wide, full flounce around the bottom. What could be more appealing? These come in a rainbow assortment of colors: lilac, lime, sky-blue, scarlet red (this one is particularly charming) and black—all with the added luxurious touch of a strip of velvet around the bottom, in a contrasting color. $11.95 won't get you a prettier one anywhere. For real glamour, a black crinoline petticoat is what you are looking for, crinoline, faced with a wide band of taffeta around the bottom for extra fullness. Beautifully feminine, and pleasingly priced at $8.95, you saw them in Life Magazine. These lovely, light creations can give your skirts and dresses that delightful pert fullness which is the key-note to the fashion of today. Many petticoats are showing now, at HARRIET DUNCAN'S on Sixth Street.

MAC'S POULTRY MARKET has more bargains than you can shake a drum-stick at. Turkeys, ah, but wait. Not ordinary turkeys: beautiful double-breasted bronze birds at only 54 cents a pound. Delicious and tender. Don't wait until Thanksgiving for these. Plump roasters at 52 cents, freshly killed rabbits at 60 cents, savory New Hampshire Fricassees at only 48 cents a pound. Also tasty, toothsome broilers at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET. And don't forget the fresh egg department! Small ones at 48 cents a dozen, and medium ones at 65 cents. And here's another reminder: for those of you who want only part of parts of a chicken, wings, drumsticks, breasts, light or dark meat all can be bought separately. Perfect for a small family. All can be had at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET on San Carlos Street.

Every time I go into BISHOPP KNEEDLER, I am amazed at the variety of items to be seen. This week, for instance, there is a very rest-inviting sofa—a modern adaptation of the Lawson love-seat. The two cushions are of foam-rubber, that wonderful luxurious feeling substance from which you never want to move. It is upholstered in nylon and rayon, giving the effect of smooth raw linen. Constructed with an eye for both artistic beauty and soft comfort, it will blend into the color scheme of any room, for it is available in four colors: coral, parchment, chartreuse, and olive green. Black steel legs add the final touch to this amazingly low-priced piece of furniture. Not one, not two, but three little tables—forming a set, with solid maple tops, and black iron legs. Graduated in size, so that the two smaller ones can slide compactly under the larger one. Only $45.00 for this ideal answer to your buffet dinner and cocktail party problems, at BISHOPP KNEEDLER.

At SADE'S, on Ocean Avenue, a divine new cocktail is becoming even more popular than the conventional dry martini. Called the Chambery cocktail, it's a Parisian favorite, adding French elegance to the martini formula with a delicate rose pink glow, and a delightful flavor of strawberries. SADE'S have created the Chambery especially for the many ladies who often ask for "something special". Just arrived from Holland is a new addition to SADE'S wonderful collection of imported beer. Amstel Holland Beer is another adventure for those who have enjoyed drinking Heineken's Carlsberg, Tuborg, Wurzburger Hofbrau, and Lowenbrau. Making a great occasion of every cocktail hour, SADE'S hot hors d'oeuvres are the best we've ever tasted, reminding us of the fabulous Swedish smorgasbord.

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FLAGS AT MISSION SCHOOL

Two new flags, an American flag from the Knights of Columbus and the California Bear banner donated by the Daughters of the Golden West, were raised yesterday morning at Mission school with appropriate ceremony. The American flag was presented by Emmet McMenamin, and the children sang My Country 'Tis of Thee and other patriotic airs. The flags went up on a spang-new, glistening pole, in time to usher in Columbus Day. Then the Knights of Columbus passed out candy bars to the kids, their annual treat which this year was accompanied by the gift of the new flag.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Lecturer Urges Spiritual Basis For True Peace

Lasting peace must have a spiritual basis, and therefore can be reached only as people learn to know God better, declared Harry B. MacRae, Christian Science lecturer, to a Carmel audience Thursday evening, October 11.

Mr. MacRae spoke under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel in the church edifice. His lecture was entitled, Christian Science, Bringer of Peace. He was introduced by Mrs. Ruth Winslow, Second Reader.

Tracing peace to a source much deeper than its surface appearances, Mr. MacRae described it as being essentially spiritual in nature.

He maintained that in order to find durable peace and keep it individually and collectively, humanity must turn to the spiritual source of peace—in other words, to the divine Mind or God.

When peace is considered entirely as an outward material condition, it appears temporary and fleeting, Mr. MacRae said. But when it is recognized as having a spiritual basis, its permanent, always-available nature becomes clear, he declared.

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NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

CITY GETS $3111.00

The city of Carmel will receive $3111.00 as its share from the state for liquor license fee earnings for the past six months.

Monterey gets $6914.69; Salinas, $9873.25, and Pacific Grove, nothing (dry).

Total take for the county is $35,910.46. The unincorporated areas receive $12,890.01.

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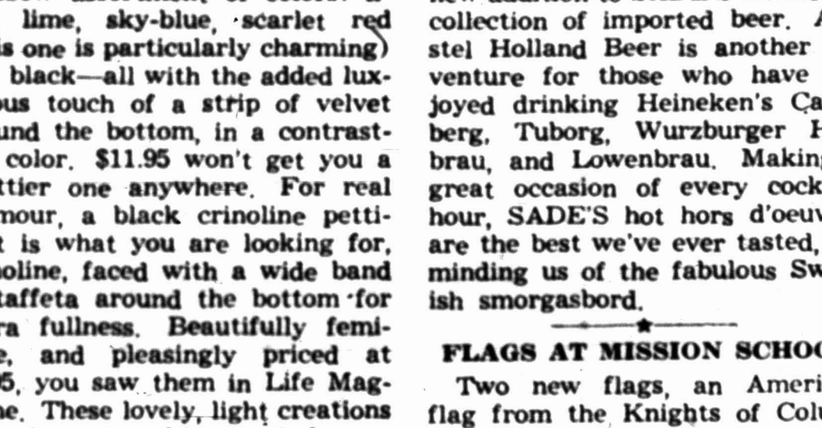

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Mrs. Woods First To Complete Her Area In Chest Campaign

As the 800 volunteer workers of the 1951 Community Chest Campaign on the Monterey Peninsula complete their territories and turn in their cards for the second week of the campaign, the total of collections—in cash and pledges—is mounting steadily toward the goal of $75,055.

On Wednesday morning the total stood at $10,815, with 728 names on the contributions list, according to Albert Lester of Carmel, campaign chairman.

"It looks as though we're on our way," said Lester, when interviewed at Chest headquarters. "Responding to our plea for larger contributions this year due to increased operations cost for most of 16 agencies, and the aid to Korea, people on the whole are showing great generosity. If they continue in this manner, and if everyone contributes something, we should clean up the drive in two weeks."

Mrs. John Walsh, who mans Chest headquarters in Carmel, has announced that Mrs. Malcolm Woods, a drive captain, with her workers, was the first in Carmel to complete a territory and to top last year's total for the same precinct.

Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, residential area chairman, and Rollo Payne, business area chairman, report satisfactory progress in the local section of the campaign.

Sara Farrar

Mrs. Sara Farrar died Wednesday evening of a heart ailment in a local hospital. A woman of great kindliness and charm, she will be missed by the hosts of friends she attracted in Carmel and wherever she went.

She was born in Lebanon, Indiana, in 1877, the daughter of Olney Newell, a newspaperman who moved soon after with his family to Denver, Colorado, where Mrs. Farrar grew up in the pioneering days of the city, attending the local schools and afterwards going to work on the Rocky Mountain News, in a period when newspaperwomen were a rarity. It was at the Rocky Mountain News that she met her husband, the late Frank Farrar, who was city editor of the paper. Their marriage took place in Denver, where her only child, Newell Farrar, was born.

Later the Farrar family moved to Seattle, where Mr. Farrar continued his newspaper work until his death, eleven years ago. Soon after Mrs. Farrar came to Carmel, establishing her home on Eighth and Santa Fe.

Though almost every aspect of Village life provoked her good-natured interest, she belonged to no formal group except the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, of which she was an active member. Her sister, Miss Mary Newell, is also a resident of Carmel.

A brother, Gordon Newell, lives in Denver, and Newell Farrar, her son, now resides in Sonoma County with his wife and two children, Douglas and Sally.

Family services were conducted Thursday afternoon, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. A memorial service for Mrs. Farrar will take place later.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor

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Dr. Neubauer To Tell Of Travels At A.A.U.W. Meeting

An account of the South American adventures of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Neubauer will be heard by the American Association of University Women at their general meeting next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School cafeteria. Mrs. Stuart Mitchell is hostess for the evening.

In September, 1950, Dr. and Mrs. Neubauer (she is known on the Peninsula as Dr. Margaret Swigart) left to travel throughout South America, a 25,000-mile journey. They returned to the Peninsula in May, 1951.

Dr. Neubauer is an astronomer and was with the Lick Observatory from 1918 until his recent retirement. He was stationed in Chile from 1923 to 1929, at which period he had charge of an astronomical program in that country for the Lick Observatory. He taught navigation for the U. S. Navy during World Wars I and II. At the present time he is conducting the course in Descriptive Astronomy for the Adult School at Monterey Peninsula College.

Dr. Margaret Swigart, his wife, has practiced medicine on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 21 years. The first name-grant fellowship ever given by the Monterey Peninsula branch of AAUW was named in her honor.

This meeting has been opened to the husbands of members and to other friends of the University Women's group who would like to hear Dr. Neubauer's talk.

Youth Center Open House Is Big Success

The Open House at the Carmel Youth Center last Saturday drew everyone or almost everyone, in Carmel, Bonny Giles believes. Intimations of the success of their celebration came to the members of the Youth Center shortly after the opening of the fashion show, when people began to gather three deep around the walls, all tables being filled. In the evening, about 700 were on hand for the dance, all enjoying themselves completely according to the guests themselves.

In making the Open House such an outstanding success—the Fashion Show is going to be an annual event, hereafter—the young people of the Center were aided by some hard-working adult friends, among them Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mrs. Gene Ricketts, Mrs. Alice Ayers, Mr. Ky Miyamoto, and Mrs. Harold Studevant.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balazs, Mr. and Mrs. William Bjornvold, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Del Monte, and Mayor and Mrs. Allen Knight.

A telegram from Bing Crosby and Fred Godwin, hunting deer on the Crosby ranch in Nevada, was an event of the evening.

One colorful touch at the Open House were the programs in pastel colors designed by Jo Evelyn Albee and printed by Mr. Lloyd Miller, which repeated the colors of the decorations in the Youth Center.

The radio was won by Howard Quinan.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

the Carmel Planning Commission's recommendations submitted months ago for smoke and smog control ordinances.

It should not be necessary to remind Supervisor Jacobsen that he represents Carmel as well as Seaside and those other areas in the county which are entertaining dreams of sudden wealth through factory payrolls. However, in case he has forgotten, we suggest that the Carmel Planning Commission jog his elbow. The proposal for a smog ordinance it submitted to the board of supervisors months ago is still "under consideration" in some clerk's file in the courthouse in Salinas.

• • •

We are informed of a signal honor for our locality. The Santa Anita Race Track down in Southern California had decided to name its "features" after 100 California attractions. Mission San Carlos has been selected as one of these "attractions". On Saturday, January 19, I'll have you know, they are running the San Carlos Handicap, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, $25,000 added! —Wilma Cook

ANN DOUGLASS VISITS L. A.

Mrs. Ann Douglass returned Thursday to Forest Hills School and to her home on Dolores and First Streets from a week's visit in Los Angeles, where she was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Cameron Hall (Phyllis Havenstrite) of Bel Air, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Janse of West Los Angeles. At the Play Day of Westlake School, she was welcomed by many old Douglass school campers who were participating in the sports competitions.

Pot Plants Feature Of Auxiliary Sale

formulated and the date set tentatively for November 23 and 24 when the Carmel Unit No. 512 of the American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at Legion Hall. Potted plants will be a feature of this year's sale, so friends and members are asked to plant some cuttings today and start assembling their rummage. A call to Mrs. Norman Winslow, 7-6992, or to Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 7-4369, will bring someone to pick up your donations, or they may be delivered a day or two before the sale to Legion Hall.

The sale will provide funds toward carrying out the considerable budget approved at this meeting—sending a girl to Girls' State, a camper to Girl Scout Camp, the Poppy poster contest, in addition to the regular donations to department for education, child welfare, and rehabilitation.

The auxiliary members also heard of the recent convention in San Diego, the account given by Mrs. Charles Askew, past president.

Bingo and refreshments were enjoyed following the meeting, which was directed by Mrs. Winslow, newly-elected president.

Hindu Solon To Be Speaker For U.N. Day

(Continued from Page One)

book, Our India, was published, and became India's largest circulating book in this period.

Since 1935 he has represented the city of Bombay in the federal legislature, and is a councilor of the Bombay municipal corporation, at one time mayor of Bombay. This year he was the founder of the Cultural Congress held in Bombay in April. Through these offices he continues to advocate democracy and friendship with the United States.

HEFLING KIWANIS SPEAKER

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week the Carmel Kiwanis had Fire Engineer Frank Hefling for their speaker at their luncheon meeting Thursday. He traced the history of the Carmel fire department from the bucket brigade days of 1907 to the present organization with its modern equipment.

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Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

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Oct. 12 - 13

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Oct. 14 - 15 - 16

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Open House Planned At Serra School For November 4

In the interests of American educational work, Sister Superior and her staff of nuns, extend a cordial invitation to the educators of the Peninsula to come to an "Open House" at the Serra school on Sunday afternoon, November 4, sponsored by the Serra School Mothers' Club. Demonstrations of class work will be given with an informal talk by Sister Superior. At 2:00 o'clock the children will present a program. Refreshments will be served with the eight room mothers of the school acting as hostesses. It is hoped a friendly relationship may be established between the teachers of the public and parochial school through their mutual purpose, the welfare of the children.

Mrs. Shelburn Robison presided over the October meeting of the Mothers' Club which was held in Crespi Hall. Guests were Mrs. James Kirby and Mrs. Walter Burde, officials of the Girl Scouts, both of which presented the advantages of Scouting and suggested a special troop of Serra school in view of the large enrollment. Several of the pupils are members of other troops. It was agreed that as soon as qualified leaders could be arranged for, this project will take effect. Mrs. Robison announced a bake sale at the Purity Market on Friday, October 19. New health regulations have been passed so it is suggested that donors consult Mrs. Robison, 7-3770 or Mrs. Roman Neumann, 7-6617 for information. A rummage sale was announced for early December, so save your cast-offs.

After the meeting Harry Downie conducted a tour of the Mission for the benefit of the new members of the Club who were greatly interested in the historical associations. The old members expressed amazement and delight at the great progress being made in restoration and building through the constant efforts of the pastor, Rev. Michael D. O'Connell.

★

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Man bites dog! is news. Vine bites woman! is news. I am the woman who got "bit". This tale has to do with the "viciousness of inanimate objects". And of all the viciousness in the world I think a big portion lies in a bougainvillea vine. Such thorns! An inch long and determined to bite into human flesh.

My bougainvillea is a massive thing, climbing up to the roof tree of the house, spreading its glory all over the place. That was just fine, as long as the thing stayed on the roof, but one day recently, along came a sportive zephyr that turned into a twister and down came the massive vine. That might have been all right too, if only I had not been standing exactly on the spot where the vine decided to fall. You know the old jingle: "The queen was in the parlor eating bread and honey; the maid was in the garden hanging out the clothes." I was not in the parlor, for I was "hanging out the clothes."

The first thing I knew, wet wash was flying off in all directions . . . the clothes line smacked me in the face and down I went, beneath a mass of fighting, searching thorns. And then the struggle began. We fought, that bougainvillea vine and me, and for a time it was touch and go, which would win. A porcupine is not a patch on an infuriated bougainvillea, and if I had to choose one against the other, I'd take the porcupine. Every inch on every cane there are inch-long lancets with cruel intent to pierce tender flesh. Of course, the harder I struggled, the tighter the vise, and when I came up for air, there would be another branch to whack me in the face.

How long we fought I will never kno, but the bout went on and know, but the bout went on and There were breathing spells; the bougainvillea retired to its corner, I limped to my corner, and just as I began to breath, the bell would ring and the fight was on again.

The vine had fallen on top of the clothes line, giving it the advantage, for those long canes could draw back and get impetus for a good slugging, while I lay beneath crushed to earth, unable to slug back. Sheets and pillow cases entered the fray. I thought for a while that the wet wash was on my side, but how wrong I was, for a pillow case decided to fall over my head and besides being pommeled to death, now I was smothering to death.

With what I thought to be my last gasp, I yelled, "You big bully, you!" In my mind's eye I could see my pruning shears, and how I was going to wreak vengence on that assassin! But first, I had to rescue myself. When finally I was able to crawl to safety and lick my wounds, I shook my fist at the big bully. I yelled, "I'll get even with you!"

But you know that "last word". Just as I was struggling to my feet, trying to steady my shaking knees, along came another twister. The wind lifted one enormous branch and with vicious intent, that bougainvillea vine reached out and clawed my face. I could just hear the thing chuckling, "Let that be a lesson to you!"

And it was. What happened to me? I landed in the hospital. The bougainvillea vine is champ, for today it remains as it fell, draping my clothes line with crimson glory. Me? I'm nursing my jaw.

Taming Of Shrew To Have Scores By Gerhart Muench

Peninsula theatre-and-concert-goers will have the opportunity of hearing special music for Taming of the Shrew when it opens late in October. Particular interest will attend this production as Gerhart Muench has consented not only to compose music for the Shakespearean comedy, but will also record his scores on a harpsichord. He evinced great enthusiasm for his projected work when the play outline and interpretation were put before him and feels that this should prove an exciting and gratifying task. He and Forrest Barnes, Actors' Theatre Director, together went over several phases of the action, culling best possible moments for themes, incidental music and choreographical compositions and emerged with over a dozen suitable places for Melodic scoring. To wit: The March of the Players (Prologue in Act I); a dulcet melody "20 nightingales do sing"; Parade of the Wedding Guests in Act II which is described as a "wild scamper" to the church; a completely mad Wedding March; a Galop for the return to Padua after the marriage of Kate and Petruchio; a stately Pavane; a theme for Petruchio's entrances and exits, choreographical themes for set changes and incidental music. These recordings will be played, and also it is hoped some ancient instrumentalists who happen to play the Renaissance music will turn up to provide a strolling trio of balladeers. The background of 16th century Italian sets, costumes and mood will all be carried out as faithfully as possible.

HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

A Girls League meeting was held on Monday, and a new vice-president was elected, Shirley Johnson. Also, the 23rd annual conference of the Girls' Leagues of the Central Coast Counties to be held at Watsonville on October 27 was discussed. Girls who wish to attend this worth-while meeting should get in touch with Babs Balzer for reservations.

A rally was called today in conjunction with the Hollister game to be played here tomorrow. The Rally Club put on one of their "famous" skits, this one depicting the forthcoming game. Amusing as the skit was, a few of the Rally Club members might not agree with you, at the moment, as they creep along from oh-so-sore bones and bruises.

Newly-elected officers of the Latin Club are: Penny Bestor, counsel (president); Jane Lowrey, pro counsel (vice-president); Pat Finley, scriba (secretary); Del Redding, quaestor (treasurer); and Carole Byers and Leigh Buchanan, tribunes (program chairmen).

The main purpose of the Junior Red Cross meeting held at Peggy Weaver's home on Tuesday evening, October 9, was the making of final preparations for the "Kick-Off" Dance to be held tonight, October 12. The theme is, of course, football, and our first league game of the season tomorrow. The J.R.C. promises that this will be one of the best club-sponsored dances of the year.

★

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION ORDERING THE VACATION OF PORTION OF FOREST ROAD ALSO KNOWN AS CARPENTER STREET

NO. 1295

RESOLVED by the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea as follows:

WHEREAS, said Council did on the 28th day of August, 1951, adopt its certain Ordinance of Intention, Number 133 N.S., to order the vacation of a portion of FOREST ROAD, also known as CARPENTER STREET, situated in Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 5," which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, the aforesaid portion of Forest Road, also known as Carpenter Street, being described as follows:

That portion of Forest Road as shown on "Map of Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, surveyed August and September, 1907, H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E., etc." filed in Volume 2 at page 22 of Maps of Cities and Towns, Records of Monterey County, California on February 9, 1910, and that portion of a 10 (ten) foot strip reserved lying adjacent to and easterly of said Forest Road and shown on said above mentioned map of Addition No. 5 which 10 foot strip reserved by Carmel Development) Company was subsequently quit claimed to City of Carmel-by-the-Sea 1 O.R. 181, lying southerly of the following described line crossing said Forest Road and 10 foot strip reserved diagonally in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction.

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of said Forest Road as shown on said map of Addition No. 5 distant S 0° 10' E. 268.16 feet from the southwesterly line of Mountain View Avenue as shown on said map of Addition No. 5, being also distant S 0° 10' E 100.55 feet from the intersection of the westerly line of said Forest Road with the southeasterly line of Block 104, and running thence N 36° 28' E 83.80 feet to a point on the easterly line of said 10 foot strip reserved as herein above mentioned and shown on said map of Addition No. 5.

WHEREAS, said Ordinance of Intention recited that said proceedings were being taken pursuant to Sections 8300-8324 (both inclusive) of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California and did further determine and declare that in the opinion of said council no assessment was necessary for said proceeding, and therefore did not define or describe any assessment district in said resolution, and

WHEREAS, said Ordinance of Intention was duly published, and notices of its passage entitled "Notice of Vacation of portion of FOREST ROAD also known as CARPENTER STREET, were duly posted in the time, manner and form provided by law, all as appears from the Affidivits of Publication and Posting on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and

WHEREAS, Wednesday, the 3rd day of October, 1951, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., at the City Hall of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea was fixed by Ordinance as the time and place when and where any and all persons interested in, or having any objections to, said proposed vacation, or to said Waiver of Assessment, might appear before said Council and show cause why said portion of FOREST ROAD, also known as CARPENTER STREET described heretofore should not be vacated in accordance with said Ordinance of Intention, and

WHEREAS, no objections of any kind or character have been made or filed against said proposed closing or to said Waiver of Assessment, and,

WHEREAS, this Council has taken evidence and finds from all the evidence submitted that the portion of said street described in said Ordinance of Intention and herein described is unnecessary for prospective public street purposes, and

WHEREAS, Grace Flanders filed a petition with the City Clerk requesting the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to take the necessary and proper legal steps to close the portion of FOREST ROAD also known as CARPENTER STREET heretofore described, and has agreed to pay the expenses of said proceedings and to convey to the said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, parcels of land described as follows, all as set forth in her petition:

PARCEL III (Block 105, Addition No. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea)

BEGINNING at the most northerly corner of said Block 105 of said addition No. 5 and running thence,

(1) South 36° 28' West 534.10 feet along the northwesterly line of said Block 105; thence,

(2) South 34° 19' West 320.24 feet along the northwesterly line of said Block 105; thence,

(3) South 26° 04' West 240.00 feet along the northwesterly line of said Block 105; thence,

(4) South 1° 40' West 177.56 feet along the westerly line of said Block 105; thence,

(5) South 5° 37' East 176.27 feet along the westerly line of said Block 105 to the southwest corner of said Block 105; thence,

(6) North 89° 58' East 60.29 feet along the southerly line of said Block 105; thence,

(7) North 5° 37' West 178.32 feet; thence,

(8) North 1° 40' East 160.77 feet; thence,

(9) North 26° 04' East 222.70 feet; thence,

(10) North 34° 19' East 314.78 feet; thence,

(11) North 36° 28' East 452.28 feet to a point on the west line of Forest Road; thence,

(12) North 0° 10' West 100.55 feet along the west line of Forest Road to the point of beginning and containing 1.91 acres more or less.

RESERVING a right of way for road and utility purposes across the above described 60.00 foot strip of land 80.00 feet wide being the extension of Lots 17 and 18 of Block 104 of said Addition No. 5 in a southeasterly direction across said 60.00' strip above described.

PARCEL IV

Certain real property in the City of Carmel, Monterey County, California, being a portion of Lot 11 of Paradise Park Tract as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Paradise Park Tract, adjoining Carmel City, Monterey County, California, comprising Lots 3, 4 and 5, Section 12, T16S, R1W, MBM, Surveyed by Wm. K. Golden, August 15, 1910" filed for record in Volume 2 at page 28 of Maps of Cities and Towns, Monterey County, California, particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of said Lot 11 of said Paradise Park Tract at the intersection of the southwesterly line of Mountain View Avenue extended with the easterly line of a 10 foot strip reserved lying adjacent, parallel and easterly of the east line of Forest Road as the same are shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Surveyed August and September 1907, filed for record in Volume 2 at page 22 of Maps of Cities and Towns, Monterey County, California, and running thence,

(1) South 0° 10' East 154.08 feet along the westerly line of said Lot 11 of said Paradise Park Tract and the easterly line of said 10 foot strip reserved on said map of Addition No. 5; thence

(2) North 68° 41' East 119.80 feet to a 3" x 3" stake standing at the northwest corner of Lot 1 of Block 6 of Hatton Fields Tract No. 1 filed for record in Volume 3 at page 31 of Maps of Cities and Towns, Monterey County, California; thence,

(3) North 7° 00' East 5.56 feet along the westerly line of said Hatton Fields Tract No. 1; thence,

(4) North 47° 02' West 154.06 feet along the southwesterly line of said Mountain View Avenue extended to the point of beginning and containing 0.21 acres more or less. Basis of bearings said Map of Addition No. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that said portion of said FOREST ROAD, also known as CARPENTER STREET, as described heretofore, be, and it is hereby vacated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be, and he is hereby authorized to accept said conveyance in behalf of said City; and in consideration of the aforesaid conveyance to said city of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the payment of the costs of these proceedings, the Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on behalf of said City, is hereby directed to convey to the said Grace Flanders by Quitclaim deed the portion of Forest Road, also known as Carpenter Street, heretofore described.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, within 15 days after the passage thereof.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 1295, which was read and adopted at a Regular meeting of the said City Council on the 3rd day of October 1951.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Resolution was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 5th day of October 1951.

PETER MAWDSLEY
City Clerk

Date of Publication: Oct. 12, 1951.

ORDINANCE NO. 134 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARY OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE & SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 67, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 67. The salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of $375.00 per month. In addition to his monthly salary the Chief of Police shall receive a car allowance of $35.00 per month."

Section 2. Section 71, Division 4, Part II of the ordinance code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 71. The salary of the Superintendent of Streets and Parks of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of $375.00 per month. In addition to his salary the Superintendent of Streets and Parks shall receive a car allowance of $35.00 per month."

Section 3. This ordinance and the salary herein provided is effective the 1st day of November, 1951.

Section 4. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city within fifteen days after passage.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 134 N.S., which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 5th day of September, 1951, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 3rd day of October, 1951.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1951.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication: Oct. 12, 1951.

Statement of the ownership, management, and circulation required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

Of The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal published weekly at Carmel, California for 1951.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, Clifford H. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.
Editor, Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)
Clifford H. Cook and Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) 3700.

WILMA B. COOK, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1951.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Date of Publication: Oct. 12, 1951.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO.

No. 34732

In the Matter of the Estate of CYRUS P. WARREN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James F. Sullivan, Jr., as administrator of the estate of Cyrus P. Warren, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 15th day of October, 1951, all of the right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to all that certain real property, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots 2230 and 2232 in Block 32 as shown and delineated on "Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights," etc., filed January 8, 1909, in the office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, California, in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 12.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing, accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for ten per cent (10%) of the bid, and delivered to the administrator at his office, 240 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed and title search, title report and policy of title insurance to be at the expense of the purchaser. Taxes, insurance and rents to be prorated as of the date of delivery of the deed.

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated: San Francisco, California, September 21st, 1951.

JAMES F. SULLIVAN, JR.
Administrator.

Date of first pub. Sept. 28, 1951.
Date of last pub. October 12, 1951

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 121361
Dept. No. 9

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the person and estate of IDA H. BOURN, An Incompetent Person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WM. ALSTON B. HAYNE, as Guardian of the person and estate of IDA H. BOURN, an incompetent person, will as such Guardian sell to the highest bidder, at private sale, and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco all of the right, title, interest and estate of said incompetent in and to all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: Lot 37, in Block 23, as shown on "Map of Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1", filed May 4, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 26 therein.

PARCEL 2: Lot 16, in Block 217, as shown on "Map of Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 2", filed September 8, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 29 therein.

PARCEL 3: Lot 5, in Block 218, as shown on "Map of Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 2", filed September 8, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 29 therein.

That said sale will be made on or after Monday, the 15th day of October, 1951, and offers or bids for said property must be in writing, and may be delivered to said Guardian at Room 816, 133 Geary Street, San Francisco, California, or to said Guardian personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, 10% of the purchase price to be paid on acceptance of the bid, balance upon confirmation by said Superior Court; subject to taxes a lien but not yet due or payable; easements, rights of way and restrictions of record; title insurance and search at expense of purchaser and taxes, assessments and the like to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed.

Dated: September 20, 1951.

WM. ALSTON B. HAYNE
Guardian of the Person and Estate of Ida H. Bourn, an Incompetent Person.

Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison,
111 Sutter Street,
San Francisco 4, California,
Telephone: SUtter 1-0666.
Attorneys for Guardian.

Date of first publication Sept. 28.
Date of last publication Oct. 12.

New Books at the Library

Decorate Your Home For Better Living, Mary L. Brandt; A Flier's World, Wolfgang Langewiesche; Practice Photographic Chemistry, O'Hara and Osterburg; Christianity on the Frontier, John MacKay; The Moon is Blue, F. Hugh Herbert; Charles Freer Andrews, Chaturvedi and Sykes; Henry James, F. W. Dupee ;Credit for the Millions, Richard Y. Giles; Roads to Agreement, Stuart Chase; Atomic Energy and the Hydrogen Bomb, Gerald Wendt; The Battle Against Disloyalty, Nathiel Weyl; And Then We'll Be Rich, Clare Bell; Sherwood Anderson, Irving Howe; On This Rock, G. Bromley Oxnam.

OPENING IN THE NEW
POST OFFICE BUILDING

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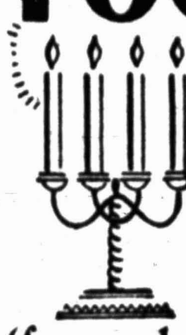
FOODS



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Our Mountain Guests

By E. Cameron MacLennan

On a recent sketching trip into the High Sierra, we MacLennans made a stay at Sequoia National Park. We chose a cabin at the top of a slope at the edge of famed Beetle Rock, a large flat ledge which overhangs a deep valley and from which we enjoyed an extensive view and gorgeous sunsets. And in our immediate surroundings I found a wealth of material for my sketchbook—bits of nature, rock formations, and a great variety of the denizens of the forest that edged our cabin.

On our first morning, early, because we knew from much outdoor living that the time shortly after dawn is of all daylight hours the loveliest, full of wonder and freshness, we started the preliminary preparations for breakfast, gathered chips and kindling, laid and lighted the fire, and put on a kettle of spring water for the coffee.

Soon we were aware that we were not alone; intuitively we felt some presence in the thicket back of the cabin. Gray shadows were moving there; the antlered head of a buck cautiously emerged; and in response to a friendly greeting from us he took courage, came out into the open and slowly advanced to our rustic table, where we were cutting crusts from bread before toasting, and squeezing the juice from oranges.

The buck came timidly followed by several other deer; and to our delight we soon had an audience of four curious hungry bucks and does watching us prepare breakfast.

As an overture we offered the nearest one a mangled orange. He daintily accepted it, and moved closer for another. The rest edged forward a few steps, losing some of their timidity in the presence of such a delicacy. Each in turn was treated to an orange, which was eaten with avidity; and bread crusts also disappeared as rapidly.

From then on, for many days to come, this group breakfasted with us, and soon began to join us for suppers, too. Some sentinel seemed to inform them when we had returned from our day's jaunt, and all would arrive "pronto", and stand about patiently while we brought out supplies and lighted the fire.

The does were more aggressive than the bucks, and soon wanted not just part of our food, but all of it; and we had to strive to save something for ourselves; many times the morsels intended for our mouths were intercepted, and found their way into some moist black one, instead.

By some secret telegraph, other four-footed creatures, and some two-legged feathered ones heard of us and joined the bread-line; a family of speckled grouse, two obese squirrels, several crested blue jays, and many striped, pugnacious little bundles of energy in the shape of chattery chipmunks, also a yearling buck, horns lately sprouted, and two fawns who kept bashfully in the rear when their elders were around.

All this darting, chirping, nosey crowd became our friends and shared equally in our al fresco repasts. One buck contracted the habit of gently nudging me in the back with his horns, prodding me softly, to remind me not to forget him.

There were some rivalries of course, amongst our family members: the does would make threatening movements towards the grouse and the blue jays, the birds giving way; and one day two bucks locked horns, and struggled this way and that until the loser was backed off into the woods. The younger members of the deer tribe preferred to have their food placed on a flat rock at the edge of the trees, minding their manners, knowing better than to push and crowd their elders.

Our second morning, at daybreak, we were rudely shocked into consciousness by a crash on our cabin roof. As we dazedly struggled to awake, and tried to identify the cause of the din, another sharp bang brought us both to our feet.

OCTOBER

The ragged garden rends my sight—
When did the silken summer slip away?
Leaving the buds to rust, the leaves to blight,
Casting to earth the colourful and gay.

When did the rose, the poppy go?
I walked in lanes of larkspur shoulder-high,
Daisies and asters brushed me, row on row,
And lakes of blue lobelia, cool as sky.

Not that the summer goes I mourn,
But that it left me lost and unaware.
I walk among the broken stalks forlorn,
Yet with a sober joy whose way I dare.

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE.

ARPEGGIOS EXCEEDING THE HUMAN

OF MAHLER'S EIGHTH

Sounding seas that swell up the long beaches of the world,
Are but as ripples stirred
By a swan—small circles of motion,
Compared to the ceaseless rise and fall of Endeavor
Beating, beating the shores of Soul.

Whence, voices in the dark,
(Sad buoys of challenge, wailing)
Down the vast floods of unrest?

What, pinpoints of light . . .
(Optical illusions remembered from a brighter place)
Strung by wishful despair over the weary way we go?

—LIRREL STARLING.

MOODS OF LIGHT

When the first spray of morning
Curves your face,
And the rapid decimals of sun
Begin to flow,
Your eyes deflect the sudden circles
And reabsorb the multi-colored world:

The sea-wave green of spring,
The stubble-colored summer,
The lion-hued autumn;

All cast their ash of color in your brain,
Even the gray rain,
And the white sparks from Newfoundland
Foreclose the year.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

BRILLIANCE

Rain showered all my dreams last night,
But golden rainbows gleamed through light,
Until the dreams that were rain-grey
Shone seven-colored all next day.

—AVONNE D. BALLIN.

It was just light enough to see a chipmunk running off with a large bit of shattered pine cone in his mouth, head held high, as he disappeared into the thicket. He quickly came back for other bits, making several return trips, and each time hurried away at top speed, no doubt to his home in the old log not far from us. When he had stowed away the last fragment, he returned and made a sudden dash up the tall straight trunk of a sugar pine whose branches spread over our cabin, far above. "Chippy" darted out on a limb to its extremity, where was hanging a cluster of pointed cones, each one several times larger than himself. He nibbled busily, when — bang! — another crash on our roof! and sections of cone rolled off onto the ground. Down came Chippy in a rush, and began gathering up more stores for the winter; pieces now small enough for him to carry easily to his log, with the inner seeds exposed and get-at-able.

Having solved the meaning of this racket, we were understanding, though no less startled, each time Chippy's clever scheme of breaking up cones was repeated; which was on all the following mornings. It was literally the "crack of dawn" for us, but it did make it easier for us to waken early to enjoy the freshness of the morning.

The two squirrels were the fattest I have ever seen. They quickly became very tame, and ate with relish almost anything called food. It was evident they believed in storing their winter supplies on their sides in the form of fat; possibly saying to themselves, "let the chipmunks run themselves ragged putting away food for the winter that some other animal might plunder, we shall eat ours now and be sure of it." When presented with their morning carrots they sat on their haunches, a little distance off, each turning his carrot in his forepaws as he munched, uncannily like a child with an apple.

As we watched the early sunlight brighten the sky one morning from the vantage point of the well known Beetle Rock, a bear streaked across the nearby landscape, bounding from rock to rock, running blithely up a tree now and then, and down, and across more rocks, in the drollest fashion. It was the same bear, we thought, that later visited us on several different evenings, after dark. The first night Friend Husband was aroused by the soft thudding of something moving around outside our cabin. Going stealthily to the window, trying not to frighten our visitor, he was amazed to discover a bear's face almost touching his through the open window, with only a screen between.

"It's a bear! and a big one! He's standing up, and is as tall as I am! — Come quick!" in loud excited whispers. I tumbled out of bed in the dark. The black mass was indeed as high as we were. It was moving its head, sniffing, and searching for something. As my eyes grew used to the darkness I discovered that the bear was up on our outdoor cupboard, which being just below the window accounted for his surprising height. He smelt the bacon inside the cupboard. Cunningly he found how to open the top, pulled out the bacon as we stood helplessly watching him, and had a greasy feast.

He came again the next night. We had locked the cupboard this time, but I had left some carrots and cheese trimmings for him on a paper in the open to appease him. He ate the offering, but had a "yen" for bacon, and sniffed all around the cupboard again. He tried to lift the cover with his nose; then tried with his paws —to no avail. He then grasped the cover tightly with his forepaws, and either in frustration or anger shook it with all his might, banging the cupboard against the cabin. A thick roll of waxed paper fell from one of the open shelves to the ground; he nosed it, bit through it several times, but evidently disappointed in the flavor finally ambled off.

One evening, while we were taking our supper out on Beetle Rock, watching the sun set as

(Continued on Page Nine)

Along The Trails With The Rangers

\+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

COYOTE BRUSH. (BACCHARIS PILULARIS)

To men in places where there is much trail work and coyote brush to be grubbed out of the walkway, this shrub is thought of as little other than a pest, a nuisance, and a weed, but like every other plant and animal, it has a usefulness, if not to man, than to animals. Every time I think of coyote brush, the following little incident comes to mind. At one of our state parks, where there are several acres of planted native shrubs, I was proudly showing the various and more attractive plants to a lady visitor. On the edge of the garden we came upon several unplanted, and unwanted Baccharis which were in full bloom, whereupon the lady asked, "And what is this beautiful shrub?"

Until this moment I had never thought to hear anyone refer to coyote brush as being beautiful, yet this person had been more impressed by the little white brushes against a back-ground of yellowish-green foliage than by any of the other shrubs which she had seen. All of which again goes to show that what may be attractive to one individual may be nothing more than an unwanted nuisance to others.

Two species of Baccharis—the above mentioned, which is supposed to be the dwarf—and douglasii, are found here. Another common name for this tough-wooded shrub is chaparral broom, derived, no doubt, from the fact that the yellow-tipped flower matures into tiny, white seed masses which resemble a miniature broom.

Leaves of this evergreen shrub are narrow and pointed at the stalk end but wide and blunt at the terminal. It is toothed usually with four or five, not sharp teeth on each side. The entire shrub itself varies in height from a foot to more than ten feet, with douglasii being the taller of the two. A dense crown may be as much as ten feet or more in diameter, and we find many of the Reserve's animals finding food and cover beneath it. Both rabbits and ground squirrels sometimes use it for cover, while the thrashers and towhees scratch in the duff for food. Bush-tits probably prefer the Baccharis for hanging their nests and other chaparral-inhabiting birds use it for nest sites, also.

Coyote brush is a dominant shrub in many areas from Sonoma County southward to Big Sur. It makes good ground cover due to its dense crown, and species of Baccharis will even make satisfactory hedges if properly pruned.

—Ken Legg

TANOUS GETS R. R. No. 2

Tom Tanous has received the appointment to carry the mail for the newly established Rural Route No. 2, Acting Postmaster Alfred M. Mollner announced this week. Tanous, a veteran, is the brother of Bill Woolsey, the postoffice clerk who lightens the burdens of Christmas mailers by wearing original headgear during the rush season at the package window.

There were 25 bidders for the job. Last spring, when Rural Route No. 1 came up for bid, there was only one applicant.

PRINTING?

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Our Mountain Guests

(Continued from Page Eight)

we ate, a graceful doe shyly came up, and after a little coaxing accepted bits of food from our fingers. We sat in the twilight, our repast over; the doe remained close by, turning her head this way and that, extending her large ears, as though listening intently for sounds too fine for our hearing. We thought she was being alert to some possible danger, and feared a little for her safety since it would soon be dark and we would be leaving for "home".

Just before dusk, at some distance, a fine antlered head stood out above some scrub vegetation. A stately buck emerged, and came slowly and soundlessly in our direction. We remained very still; he seemed not to notice us. As he neared the doe, who was slowly moving away from us, another antlered head, then a body, appeared in the shrubbery the first buck had left and as he, too, advanced silently and with great poise and dignity, head high, still another antlered head pushed through the bushes, and a third buck advanced behind the other two.

In the last glowing rays of the setting sun, and in breathless silence, the doe started down the mountain slope, occasionally pausing and looking behind her. The first buck took up his place in back of her, several paces distant, and followed her, carefully lifting and putting down each hoof with great precision. He stopped now and then, looked about and listened, as though to satisfy himself that no danger threatened. The second buck followed him, at about the same distance. He too, picked his way noiselessly, and paused frequently, with head high, assuring himself before advancing, that nothing would molest them. The last buck hesitated in the same way looked and listened, alert to every sound. Carefully he followed the others, guarding the rear of this rare and beautiful procession, each deer lifting one foot at a time, holding it poised a second, noiselessly putting it down. The group slowly descended as though in time to slow music into the shadowy valley to meet other gentle four-footed friends for mutual protection during the dangerous night. It was a stately dignified procession in slow motion, a living "mural" against the dark green wall of pines.

On the day [illegible] for "mountains new" and for other trails, we were up and breakfasted earlier than was our habit. We yearned for one more visit with out "friends", but to our sorrow none came. They had not counted on our change of schedule; and after packing and leaving things ship-shape, we laid a row of mangled oranges where the deer could find them, arranged carrots and peelings for the squirrels, scattered cracker crumbs for the grouse and crested blue jays, and placed segments of apples for the "Young'uns" on the accustomed rock at the edge of the thicket; and as a special surprise added many lumps of sugar.

Hoping our friends would find these humble gifts, and wishing they could know how much we were going to miss them, we reluctantly turned away, gathered up our baggage and went down to our waiting vehicle.

The trust these wild woodsy creatures had in us, and the pleasure and benefit we derived from their company, observing their gentle ways, outweighed the lure of the country itself, gorgeously beautiful as it was, in making our mountain stay a memorable one.

Three S. F. Galleries Show Sandow's Work

Franz Sandow, sculptor living at Big Sur, has several exhibits of his work currently showing in San Francisco. At the San Francisco Museum of Art's current showing, New Painting and Sculpture by Bay Region Artists, Mr. Sandow's redwood sculpture, Study in Tensions, is on display. At the Rotunda Gallery at the City of Paris his sculpture Space, Movement and Eidolon is being exhibited. And Gump's new San Francisco gallery has three more of the artist's works.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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They set out some big shallow bowls full of nickels, dimes and pennies with a sign saying "MAKE YOUR OWN CHANGE." Works fine, too. At the end of the day the totals are never more than a couple of cents under—or over—the right amount.

From where I sit, folks everywhere are pretty much alike, although they may *seem* different. Farmers and city folks, Republicans and Democrats, those who enjoy a glass of beer occasionally and those who prefer something else—we all usually try to live up to the trust others have in us.

Joe Marsh

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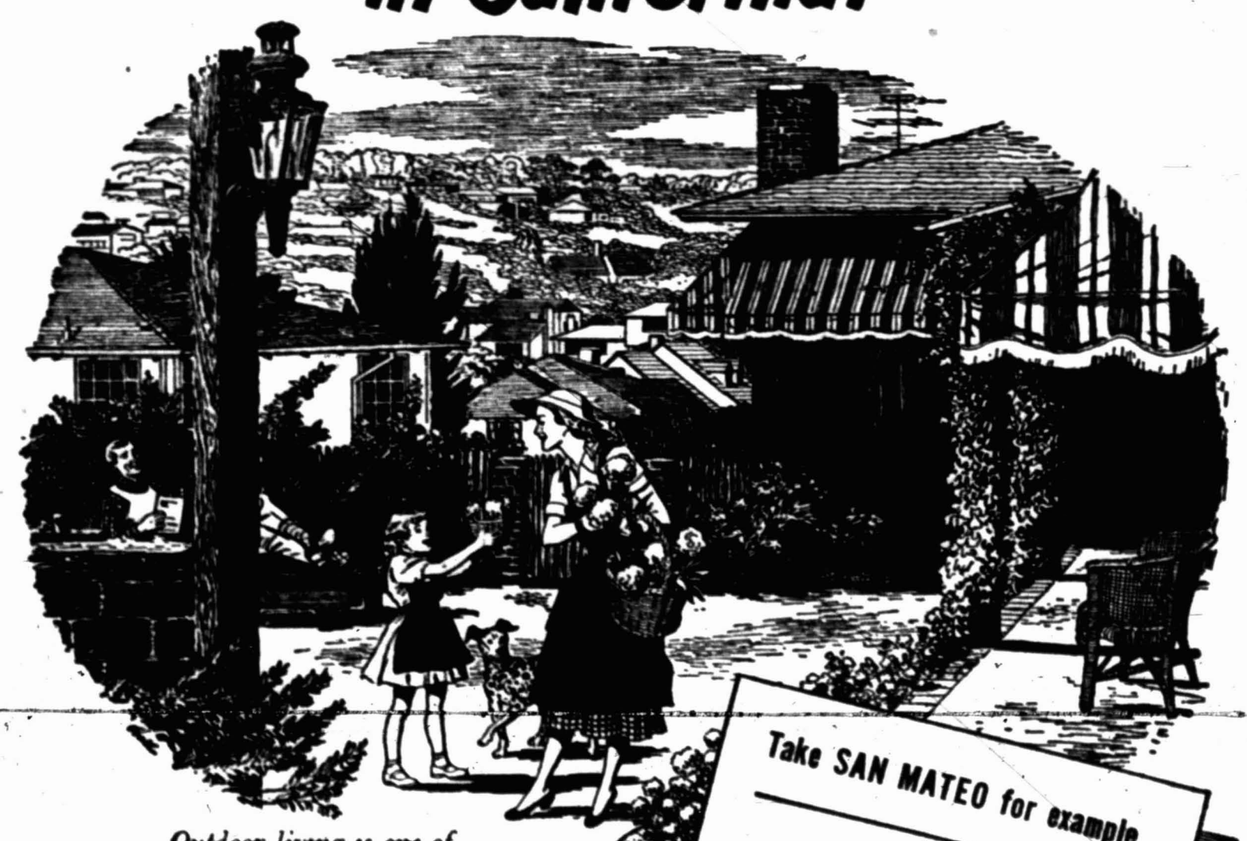

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Pine Needles

VIRGINIA McGRATH, SOCIAL EDITOR

Francis Randol Graduates

Francis D. Randol, Jr., son of Dr. Francis D. Randol, Sr., of Carmel, has just graduated from the California College of Chiropody in San Francisco and has received his certificate from the California board. He is making plans to practice in Carmel.

Francis was with the Fourth Airforce Group for a year and a half, during World War II. He is also a graduate of Salinas Junior College. Francis is now at the family home in Carmel.

* * *

Wayfarer Mothers

Mr. Robert M. Forbes, Carmel musician and music teacher, will speak on Music and Your Child at the October meeting of the Wayfarer Mothers next Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hans Richter. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert D. Hall and Mrs. F. W. Slattery, and devotions will be presented by Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray. All mothers of young children are invited to attend.

Carmel Woman's Club

Next Monday's meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be in charge of the book section. Mrs. E. M. Seifert, chairman, has announced that Mrs. H. S. Upjohn will review informally two books, For Readers Only, by J. Plenn, and Forty Years in a Book Shop by Spencer.

At the opening meeting of the card section on Monday, hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Imelman, Dr. Zoe Johnston and Mrs. N. H. Traverso. Tea was poured by Miss Bessie French and Mrs. R. H. Merritt.

Mrs. Barbara Murphy wishes those with rummage to be picked up for the Annual Rummage Sale on October 29 to telephone her after 7:00 o'clock in the evening at 7-3846.

* * *

Carmel Women's Republican Club

A meeting of the board of Carmel Women's Republican Club was held October 9 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Greene Chapman on San Antonio Street.

Those attending were Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Mrs. James B. McGurry, Mrs. R. S. Avery, Mrs. John S. Chitwood, Miss Orre B. Haseltine, Miss Dorothy Chapman, Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher, Mrs. Carl Neutzel and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni.

On October 8 the resignations of Mrs. Roy Page, first vice-president, and Mrs. R. L. Avery, second vice-president were accepted with regret. New appointments made the following day by the board were Mrs. Harold Underwood, first vice-president, and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, second vice-president.

* * *

Wayfarer Tea

Mrs. R. Marvin Stuart of Palo Alto will be the speaker on Tuesday when the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer entertains the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church at a program and tea, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Stuart has just returned from three months in Europe and will speak on Bridges of Understanding.

Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge will preside during the program and will present Miss Effa H. Spencer, the devotional leader. John W. Farr, baritone, will be heard in a group of solos, accompanied by Robert M. Forbes. He will sing Hills of Home by Fox, The Old Road by Scott, and Cassock Love Song by Kuntz.

The committee in charge of the tea table is headed by Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray and Mrs. David Askew, and those pouring will be Miss Mae N. Lent and Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler.

Country Club Luncheon

Wives of members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club will hear one of their number, Mrs. Henry Jones of Courmorant Road, speak on Beauty At Your Fingertips at the Third Tuesday of the Month Ladies Luncheon at the club on October 16 at 12:30 o'clock.

In charge of arrangements for the affair is Mrs. Charles Sargent, assisted by Mrs. B. Charles Grant, Mrs. J. D. Thorn, Jr., Mrs. Robert McDonald, and Mrs. Lawson Little, Jr. Bridge and canasta will follow the luncheon.

* * *

Otriches Ride the Rapids

The Otriches, Ruth, Sumral, and Jerry The Cocker, are having a perfectly wonderful time on an Oregon vacation judging from the serial story of their trip their picture postcards report. From Richardson Grove on the Redwood Highway, came a big, shiny fish with the message: "This is the biggest fish we didn't catch." Two days later they are at Gold Beach, Oregon, getting ready to ride the rapids. When next heard from they are in Agnes: "Some boat trip; thirty-two miles from Gold Beach. Weather lovely."

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Mashke Here

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Mashke of Cleveland, Ohio, who spent last winter in the Gilbert house and have been making annual trips to Carmel for several years, arrived Wednesday at Lobos Lodge for a week's visit with their local friends.

Newsman Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gordon are spending some of their vacation on the Peninsula this week. Mr. Gordon, who is with the Examiner newsroom in San Francisco, is reported happily typewriting away at the home of the Ephraim Doners on Corona Road and at the Carmel Highlands home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, who are sharing the visitors during their stay.

Peggy Riker Honored

Peggy Riker has been elected to the Vassar College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Peggy is the daughter of [illegible] Riker of the Carmel High School office, and is now in her senior year at Vassar. The award was made on the basis of scholastic records through her junior year, Peggy being one of sixteen seniors so elected to the national honor society.

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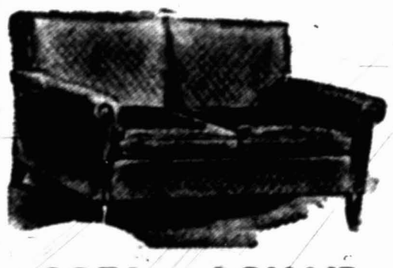

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Pine Needles

Seth Ulmans Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Powers Ulman of Berkeley were week-end guests at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni. Mr. Ulman is Mrs. Leoni's son. With Mr. and Mrs. Leoni the Ulmans drove down the coast and stopped at Nepenthe for dinner and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Fassett, the latter Mr. Ulman's sister. They also visited with still other members of the family at a dinner at Gallatins in Monterey.

Mr. Ulman is a professor of English at Berkeley, where he and his wife frequently appear in play productions, early Elizabethan drama being a special field of study of Mr. Ulman's.

* * *

Audubon Society Meeting

Plans for the coming Screen Tour will be discussed at the October 19 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society in room 11, Sunset School, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. J. M. Linsdale will talk on bird banding. Everyone interested in the society's program is invited to come to the meeting, according to R. P. Parsons, acting president.

* * *

Marie Short Entertains

The birthday of Mrs. Neil Weston will be celebrated by a family dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Short, on Saturday evening. For the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jefferys of Palo Alto, Mrs. Short's sister and brother-in-law, are coming down to join the rest of the family.

* * *

Attend Meeting

Dr. Helen Hull and Dr. Margaret Barnes were two of the members of the Monterey Peninsula Osteopathic Society who attended the October meeting of the society at Loma Linda.

Parent Nursery School Plans

Plans for a busy, constructive and sociable year are being formulated by the Carmel Parent Cooperative Nursery school group. On October 20, a dance and supper will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates. Committee members planning the event are Mrs. Bates and Mrs. B. Amman, the co-chairmen, Mrs. Douglas Kay, Mrs. Lindsay Jeffers, Mrs. James Neibel.

On a recent week end some of the fathers in the group put in several hours improving the yard and play areas of the school for the children. Among them were Dr. Talcott Bates, Willis Shepard, Ken Jones, Lt. Commander B. Amman, Fred Farr, W. Booth, Lt. E. G. Wendorf, Dr. James Neibel, and Robert Stephenson.

A new feature added to the nursery school program this year is a class in rhythmic and interpretive dancing, under the direction of Helen Morgenroth. The children who are in this group on Wednesday morning enjoy their introduction to dancing.

One of the future projects to be carried out by Nursery school fathers skilled in architecture and construction work will be a tool room and a playhouse.

* * *

Alpha Phi Pledge

Miss Mary Eleanor Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Horne of Carmel Valley, is now a pledge of Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Arizona. This is Mary Eleanor's first year at Arizona. She graduated from the Carmel schools and last year attended Monterey Peninsula College.

* * *

Canoles Entertain

To commend the first anniversary of their new home on Lozario Drive in Hatton Fields Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canoles held a buffet supper last Sunday evening, their guests enjoying the views of Carmel Valley and Point Lobos the windows command. Those who attended, Mr. Canoles' associates in the Metropolitan Life company of the Monterey area, were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wigham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bassford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, all of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Watsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sims, both of Salinas; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wetasik.

* * *

Loftons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton entertained Colonel and Mrs. Philo Baumgartner and children, Gretchen and Phil, who came down from the Presidio of San Francisco to visit in Carmel over the week end. Colonel Baumgartner has just received a transfer to the Army Language School and he and his family expect to move to the Peninsula in the near future.

* * *

Article by Sue Wall

An article on the dance by Sue Wall appears in the current issue of Impulse.

At The Movies . . .

Two exotic French items come to the Hill screen next Tuesday through Thursday. The first is Josephine Baker's only movie, The Flame of Paris, filmed in sepia color in France in 1933, released now to coincide with la Baker's tour of Etats-Unis. The second is the cinematic hymn to nature, Rouquier's celebrated Farrebique, which has won most of the international awards there are and has had too few showings in this country.

The French program follows a British double bill starting at the Hill this evening. These are Showtime, an elaborate and accomplished musical tracing the life of England's greatest showman, a man named Howard, and The Man from Morocco, which displays Anton Walbrook in a Spanish Civil War setting of high intrigue.

READ THE WANT ADS

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club

General E. S. Adams, who has collected about 60 thousand stamps during his 55 years at the hobby, will speak on Sources for Stamp Collecting at the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset School cafeteria. His collection, predominately of Civil War revenue stamps, will be on display to club members and their friends.

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Pine Needles

Jennefer Lloyd Married

At a five o'clock ceremony in All Saints' Church on Saturday, Jennefer Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Carmel Highlands, married Nathaniel Baylis of San Bernardino. The Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe read the marriage service at an altar banked with champagne Fiji chrysanthemums, before the wedding party and a host of relatives and friends, among them some 250 young Stanford friends of the bride and groom.

Jennefer was given in marriage by her father. She wore a wedding gown of rich, simply-styled ivory satin, trimmed with a band of shirring in an off-the-shoulder effect, with long sleeves and a scalloped skirt extending in a long train. An ivory satin band held her fingertip veil of nylon net. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale champagne chrysanthemums. An antique gold star set with seed pearls was her single ornament.

Miss Cynthia Carr was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Leonard, Margot Sinton, and Jacqueline Miller. Cynthia wore a ballerina gown of Nile green satin and nylon net, with elbow-length gauntlets and slippers of matching green satin. Her bouquet was of pale green chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids' gowns were of the same style, but pink in color, as were their flowers.

Lucinda Lloyd was her sister's junior bridesmaid, and Mardi Lloyd, Jennefer's younger sister, was flower girl. Both girls were dressed in ankle-length frocks of pink net over emerald green organdy. They carried nosegays of pink Pinocchio roses.

Ensign Edwin Vrieze, USN, of Ponte Verde Beach, Florida, was best man to the bridegroom, and ushers were Anders Field, James Claypool, and Tad Hopkins, fraternity brothers of Nathaniel's, and Skipper Lloyd, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Lloyd wore a gown of rose taffeta and aqua lace, with mandarin jacket and black velvet hat. Her corsage was pink cymbidium.

Eleanor Parsons Baylis of San Bernardino, the groom's mother, wore a long gown of rose crepe and matching lace, rose fur felt hat, and a corsage of roses.

A reception was held in the ballroom of the Malcolm Millard home in the Highlands, which was decorated with dahlias, white asters and green sprays. The bride and groom cut their cake at an ivy-trimmed table, and were toasted in champagne by guests as the brilliant autumn day became a background of sunset colors.

Among the guests were Nathaniel's father, Mr. John Baylis of San Bernardino and Pine Crest Lodge, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Baylis, Jr., of Los Angeles. From Ojai came Jennefer's great-aunt, Mrs. Georgiana Stebbins, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradley, friends of Jennefer's grandparents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd.

On leaving, Jennefer wore a gray flannel suit with gray hat and gloves and brown shoes and accessories.

The young couple will return after the honeymoon to Stanford, where Jennefer will resume her junior year courses this winter and Nathaniel will complete graduate work at Stanford School of Business.

Jennefer, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd, came to Carmel in 1911, attended Sunset School, Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College before going to Stanford, where she is a member of the Tennis Club. Her husband was last year's president of Sigma Nu fraternity at Stanford and was a member of the crew as an undergraduate student there.

* * *

Peninsula Pets Holds Election

At a recent meeting of Peninsula Pets, Inc., Mrs. Harry Staver was elected president, Colonel Charles Richardson, Jr., vice-president, and G. Sydney Taylor and Pola Orren, second and third vice-presidents, respectively. Other officers are Letitia E. Creede, secretary, Colonel D. B. Leininger, treasurer, Harriet Staver, director of animal welfare, and Betty Harrington, Wilfrid Smith, Eleanor Kerr, Nora Ross, Bess Prewett and Shane Ryan, directors.

* * *

Masonic Choir Travels

The Monterey Peninsula Masonic Choir will trek to Oakland Saturday night with their wives in a chartered Greyhound bus to help Alcatraz Lodge F.&A.M. celebrate their 75th Anniversary.

There will be a 6:30 dinner followed by an elaborate program. The choir, under the direction of Jimmy Griffin, with Robert Forbes accompanying it on the piano, will put on an hour of music. Many of the officers of the Grand Lodge will be in attendance.

* * *

Tevis Family Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis of Mission Road were joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tevis of San Francisco, in entertaining a group of Northern California friends at a dinner party Sunday evening in the Tevis home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford P. Lowengart, Jr. of Kentfield; Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Ford of San Mateo, who spent the week end at their Carmel Valley home; Mr. William Jamieson of Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach; Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, all of Monterey.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tevis entertained a group of friends from the Bay area at a beach party near Carmel. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lowengart, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coleman of Woodside, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Drewes, and Mr. and Mrs. Paine Knickerbocker of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tevis are visiting on the Peninsula for two weeks. They will return to San Francisco on Sunday evening.

Story-Tellers Guild

Mrs. James Butler, who recently completed a story telling course at Whittier College, gave a resume on the theory and technique of story telling at the second meeting of the Story-Tellers Guild, September 26. The values of a story other than the immediate one of entertainment were stressed by the speaker, who named stimulation of interest in other peoples, in history, refinement of humor, and possible insight into a career as other values.

Afterwards the members shared Mrs. Anne Jesena's anniversary celebration of her twenty-eighth year in Carmel. Appropriately Mrs. Jesena told the "better-than-fiction" story of how she first came to Carmel and began her venture of Holiday Inn on only a purseful of dollars.

The next meeting will take place the last week in October with the Hallowe'en Theme predominating. Anyone is welcome to come. For further details you may call Mrs. Wesley R. Nowell, 8-0021 after 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Attend Jennefer Lloyd's Wedding

Among out-of-towners in Carmel over the past week end to attend the wedding of Jennefer Lloyd and Nathaniel Baylis were the three houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Criley from Berkeley, Mr. Michael Criley and Miss Joan Houghtalin, who came up from Stanford and Mr. Ben Chaffee, also from Stanford. During their stay in Carmel Highlands at the Williams' home, the young people made the most of Peninsula sunshine by swimming and abalone diving.

* * *

Word from Bob O'Brien

From Galway, Ireland, comes a post card picturing romantic cottages, stone fences and smiling countryside, from Bob O'Brien, who when last heard from was in New York, intending to see the Bums play.

He says that he is finding it difficult to drive on the left, "Otherwise, everything is okay. From the few reports I get, the Yanks are still in the running."

* * *

Peninsula Pets Food Sale

Peninsula Pets will hold a food sale tomorrow from 10:00 o'clock at the Purity Market on Mission and Sixth Streets. Proceeds will go to the animal welfare fund.

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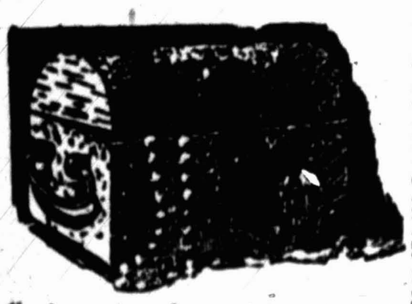
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Pine Needles . . .

Visitors Recall Old Days

Visiting in Carmel yesterday, Mrs. N. Edgar Phillips and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Phillips, recalled the days when the late N. Edgar Phillips worked on the Carmelite, early Village paper, later purchased by the Pine Cone, and his friendship with Lincoln Steffens, Ella Winters, and Gene Watson, here in early times.

* * *

Mrs. Carr Vacationing

Mrs. Betty Carr is beginning a three months' leave of absence from her duties at Lobos Lodge this coming week, first going up to Santa Cruz for a good rest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Fuller. Eventually she will set out again, probably for New York City. She expects to be back January 1.

* * *

Toland Douds Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Toland Doud left last Sunday for San Luis Obispo, where they will make their home permanently. Mr. Doud will be with the French Hospital there as a laboratory technician.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Doud are well-known Carmel young people. Mrs. Doud is the daughter of Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo, and Mr. Doud is the son of the Jimmy Douds of Carmel.

* * *

Continue Art Studies

Clara Schluttler, former student of the Carmel Art Institute is at the University of Mihoacoau in Madera, Mexico, continuing her art work; Margaret Purchase, who came from the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, for two years' study here with the John Cunninghams at the Art Institute, has gone to the Julien Academy in Paris.

* * *

Lions Speaker

Carmel Lions Club at their dinner meeting Tuesday night heard George C. Heikes of the E.C.A. tell of the operation of the Marshall Plan in Greece. (Interviewed elsewhere in the Pine Cone.) He was the guest of Joe Hudder. Another guest was Art Templeman of Monterey, and new member, Ken Brown, owner of the Green Lantern, who has transferred his membership from the Cedar Rapids, Iowa club.

Winners of the monthly golf tournament were Dr. William Coughlin, first; Rollo Payne, second; Paul Mercurio, third.

* * *

Reserve Officer's Bulletin

For the Reserve Officers Convention to be held on the Peninsula in April, a monthly bulletin, setting forth the charms of this region to reserve officers and their wives throughout the country is being issued by the local Reserve Officers Association. The first bulletin has just been published, complete with a colored descriptive map of the Peninsula and picture of Midway Point on the cover. Seven issues of the monthly bulletin will be sent out prior to the convention.

In a ceremony launching the bulletin campaign held this week at Colton Hall, Colonel C. A. DeCamp received congratulations and assurances of support from Mayors John Nelson of Pacific Grove, Dan Searle of Monterey and Allen Knight of Carmel and from Harold Harper, Chamber of Commerce president.

Mayor Searle of Monterey spoke on the advantages of the Peninsula as a convention setting, while Mayor Nelson commented on the importance of the association, pointing out that all the legislation governing their component of the National Defense program had been drafted by the Reserve Officers Association.

In complimenting the record of the association, Mayor Knight said, "Theirs is the work of citizen soldiers who have experienced war both as combatants and as taxpayers."

President Harper thanked Colonel DeCamp, who represented the Convention committee, for the exposition of the group's work, and promised support from the Chamber of Commerce for the convention.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Variety Of Style, Subject Matter In Artist Guild Show

Scenes of the Monterey Peninsula predominate in the current exhibit at the Artists Guild of America galleries. A multitude of outlooks are explored in a variety of styles. Harold Helvenston is showing Wood Cypress, a sculptural arrangement of branch contours; and a landscape, Carmel Valley. Lee Randolph's The Ridge, Big Sur Highway, together with The Lighthouse, his grand-prize winning picture at the Monterey Fair depict surroundings in the natural manner. Rocky Cove by E. Cashion MacLennan is effectively done in cubistic style. There is a large marine, Carmel Coast, by Doris Winchell Baker; Windy Dunes by Harold Landaker studies the interplay of trees, sand and wind; Catherine Seideneck presents China Cove, and On Lake La Garda; William Turton-Travis, Carmel Valley; Myrtle Sue Redford, Farm on Dry Creek, and there are two marines of Monterey Bay by Lucien Denman. Even personages of this locale appear at the exhibit, such as in Florence Lockwood's portrait of Finn Froilick, the sculptor, and in Landing of Father Serra by Armin Hansen, reportedly his one pastel, a very early painting of the historical-dramatic order.

There are also some glimpses of foreign places, Hoyland Bettinger's water colors of the Gaspe peninsula, attractively colored and soundly formed; Arabian scenes by William C. Watts; Gossip of the Ghat, Udaipur, India, by W. K. Fisher, three watercolors of China by Lucian Denman, and Bavarian Smithy Shop by the late George Kock.

Four paintings by Manual Tolegian present an interesting evolvement in style over a ten-year period, from a natural, unspectacular landscaping in two earlier works, Simi Valley and Lassen Peaks, to Bridge of Santa Rosa and Fishing off the Levee, in which every detail is so fully drawn and hence so emphatic that a kind of disintegration of the painting of the whole seems to be taking place, and while the objects are patently realistic, each appears to have seceded from its context in the scene. This destruction of synthesis is more uncanny than surrealism—nothing crumbles, melts, or assumes a grotesque shape bespeaking fantasy and the dream. It's all real and all falling apart.

Other paintings in the exhibit are early works of Roger H. Bolomey; two finger paintings by Barbara Herbert, most appropriately matted and framed; and paintings by Leslie Emery, Irving Sinclair, Sam Harris, Nell Walker Warner, Olga Hopiak, F. Harold Ralph, and Jeannette Maxfield Lewis.

★

Griffin To Teach Advanced Chorus At M.P.C. Evening School

An advanced choral music course to train singers of the Peninsula to the professional standards now in demand for radio and television shows begins at Monterey Adult School next Tuesday, October 16.

Instructor Jimmy Griffin, a Carmel resident, is well known for his local work as singer and choral conductor. He earned his music degree at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. While there he was baritone soloist of the famed choral organization, and sang under Toscanini, Stokowski, Ormandy and other leading orchestral conductors. He has been a radio announcer, director, writer and producer for local and network programs. During the past summer he studied with Fred Waring of the Fred Waring television show.

As the course is not open to inexperienced or wholly untrained adults, a prerequisite to registration will be the passing of an examination and proof of musical training. Class will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the music building, Monterey Peninsula College.

★

PRINTING?

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Samuel Sorin Gives A Pleasing Program Played With Great Ability

By Eben Whittlesey

The first concert of the Community Concert Series presented a gifted pianist, Samuel Sorin, at Pacific Grove last Friday. A capacity audience, including a couple of a hundred well behaved children, responsed with enthusiasm to Mr. Sorin's pleasant personality and fine execution.

As usual with these programs, the choice of selections was not very original. Mr. Sorin warmed up on the Bach-Busoni organ toccata in D minor. It was played too fast and with too heavy a hand.

Scarlatti's Pastorale and Alegrissimo were played in a much more coherent and relaxed style. Mendelssohn's familiar Rondeau Capricioso was played with sparkling execution of the many fast runs and lively emphasis of the rhythm.

Clinging to the tried and true concert favorites, Mr. Sorin played the Beethoven Waldstein Sonata, showing brilliant speed in the right hand in the first movement. The execution was fine throughout, though there might have been more dynamic shading, and the tempo was perhaps a little fast for best interpretation. While I have heard more subtle artists, I have not often heard brilliant execution combined with such really musical tone.

After the intermission we relaxed from the first of Beethoven to the soothing tones of Debussy's Soiree Dans Granade. Given a simple, genuine interpretation, this was one of the best things on the program. Prokofieff's Devilish Inspiration jerked us out of the gentle Iberian reverie with brisk and realistic atmosphere. Chopin was represented by the Baccarole and the Revolutionary Etude, very familiar selections, but quite well played, the former with a light touch and good interpretation, and the latter with force and conviction.

Final numbers on the program were Scriabin's Nocturne for the Left Hand, and Liszt's fiery Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. The second of these in particular was done with effective moderation and attention to phrasing. Mr. Sorin avoided the over intensity which seems to often tempt an artist. The first two encores, Chopin's Waltz in A flat and Rimsky-Korsakov's Bumblebee, though not very original choices, were well played. The last encore, a paraphrase of a waltz from Die Fledermaus was interesting and sprightly. Altogether a pleasing, if not a stirring, program played with great ability and good taste.

★

Laidlaw Williams Family Back

Laidlaw Williams, ornithologist, his wife and their two children, Alice and Bozzy, have returned from their place in eastern Canada where they spent the summer. Mrs. Williams did some painting while in Canada.

Sierra Club Plans Local Walk To Outlaw Camp

Local members of the Sierra Club are reminded that a trip is scheduled by the Loma Prieta Chapter for the coming week end in the Big Sur area. The state park organization camp site has been reserved for members wishing to camp there Saturday night. Fremont Ballou of Carmel will lead an all-day hike of about 13 miles, leaving the park at 8:30 Sunday morning. The climb to the 2600-foot elevation above the Post Ranch will be made over the forest service road, then via trail to Outlaw Camp for lunch. This is a seeluded spot under the redwoods, by a cold spring, near the head of Terrace Creek. After lunch the return to camp will be made by way of Terrace Creek Trail and the Pine Ridge Trail. Many fine views of the rugged coast, Big Sur Valley, Mt. Manuel and the towering Ventana Mountains can be had from the route travelled. The leader will secure forestry entry permits from the ranger's office near the park for those travelling with the group. These permits are required of all persons entering the National Forest here during the hazardous fire season.

★

Painting Trip

Pat Cunningham, Marjorie Doolittle and Florence True are off on a painting trip in Virginia City and neighboring mining towns.

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WANTED — Old copies of the Saturday Review of Literature, starting with the issue of March 31, 1934. Write to Henry P. Fanoe, Box 147, Gonzales, Calif. Phone 83.

BICYCLES FOR RENT—English bicycles with 3 speed gear, ladies & mens'. Reasonable rates. Carmel Sport Shop, San Carlos near 6th.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harlow D. Sheldon, residing at 201 Stuart Avenue, Monterey, California, intends to sell to Russell D. Smith, residing at Palo Verde, Monterey, California, that going retail grocery store business, and meat market, commonly known as Wishing Well Market, situate at number 2339 Fremont, Monterey, California.

This sale and transfer covers and includes the entire business, goodwill, stock in trade, supplies, merchandise, leases, tenancies, permits, licenses, etc., and any right to the use of the name "Wishing Well Market" that herein intended vendor had or has; and all the right, title and interest of said intended vendor in the fixtures and equipment of said business.

The fixtures, equipment, stock in trade, etc., consist of shelving, counters, scales, cash registers, refrigerators, meat containers, walk-in meat ice box, tools, all kinds of groceries, merchandise and other retail supplies generally carried and dealt with in and common to retail grocery stores combined with retail meat departments.

The time, date and place when and where said intended sale and transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid are as follows:

At the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 20th day of October, 1951, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California.

Dated: October 8th, 1951.

RUSSELL D. SMITH
Intended Vendee

George P. Ross, Attorney
Carmel, California.
Date of publication: Oct. 12, 1951.

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CARETAKER — Or manager of estate or Court, elderly couple in good health for apartment and small salary—Write J. M., % Box G-1, Carmel.

Spanish Conversation Class Meets Monday

The first meeting of the Conversational Spanish Class of the Carmel Adult School will be Monday evening, October 15, in Room 2 at Sunset at 7:30 o'clock.

Antonio Seguro of the Army Language School will teach this class. He is a graduate of the Escuela Normal School, El Salvador and was a special student at the University of Miami. Mr. Seguro taught at the Berlitz School of Languages, Washington, D. C., and also at the Miami School of Languages, Miami, Florida.

Mr. Rizzo, the instructor previously announced for this class, has accepted a full-time position at Stanford University.

The Spanish class is open to both beginning and advanced students. For further information phone 7-3020 from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Former Carmelite Has One-Man Show

Greer, who is married to Mrs. Cyrenius Newcomb, is opening the fall season of the gallery at Ojai Community Art Center with her newest palette knife oils. Scenes familiar to us all are included—famous local cypress characters and our picturesque coastline are portrayed. Though Greer lives in Palo Alto now she is here painting in her rugged style much of the time.

This showing runs a wide range of moods — moonlight, brilliant sunshine, misty fogs, storm, calm; turbulence to peace. "From early childhood on the shores of Lake Superior's Keweenaw Peninsula, my father drilled me in draftsmanship and technique. During the time we lived in Carmel, the pull of the surroundings seemed to force me to depict it on canvas. There is something about this peninsula—if one has any ability in them at all, this area pulls forth the expression of the experience from one."

The Ojai exhibit continues through October.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Lockwood's Second Grade

We have a Cocker Spaniel. He is red and a little bit white. His name is Lucky. He is a puppy. We have had him nine weeks. I like to play with him. —David Shaw

My twin brothers had a birthday on September 25. They were five years old. We went to the pony rides in Monterey. We rode the ponies, cars, and airplanes. When we came home, they opened their presents and we had ice-cream and cake. —Alicia Lukes

We have a little dog. It is a Cocker Spaniel. His name is Poncho. Our friend, David, made him a house. He painted Poncho on it. —Nancy Lafrenz

At Christmas, we are going to Yosemite. I am going to get some skiis. I am going to take my sled. We are going to try to make a snow man. —Linda McHarry

Yesterday, Michael came to my house. We built a gas station. We had play airplanes and gliders. There is a pool in our back yard and we played it was the ocean, I was flying my plane and it accidentally crashed into the ocean. —Teddy Cox

I'm going to my grandmother's. I'm going on a plane. My grandmother lives in Redwood City. There is no airport in Redwood City; so, I am going to San Francisco. My grandmother will meet me there. I'm going Southwest. —Dave McCreary

A few weeks ago, my father went to Hawaii. He brought me back a doll and a coolie "moo-hoo". My father is a Pan-American flier. —Stephenie Cummings

I have a new doll. Her name is Susie. I got her Sunday. It was supposed to be for Christmas; but, it came early because my other is falling apart. —Mary Jane Leutzinger

Mrs. Rea's Sixth Grade

The racoon is a forest animal who has rings around his tail and a black mask around his eyes. He hunts his food at night. The racoon always washes his food before eating it. He eats crayfish, mussels and food out of garbage cans. He usually lives in a hollow tree or sometimes in a cave. —Tim O'Shea

While I was away my cat had babies. My grandmother wrote me a letter and said that she would not take care of them. When I got back, I didn't find any baby cats. Then last week I found my cat and her babies out in the grass next door to grandma's. There were two sets of twins, two black and white ones and two gray ones. Last week I got grandma to admit that she really liked them. —Renee Myette

ANIMAL FAIR

I went to the animal fair
And do you know what I saw there?
A lion was having a fight with a bear.
Such a row would give anyone a scare.
I stood petrified with fear.
Oh, my! I thought
Oh, dear! Oh, dear!
They gave each other a horrible slap
Then they both fell down exhausted
And that was the end of that.
—Diane Paddleford

Our class is studying aviation. The men in the myths that we have studied about are Phaeton, Daedalus and Icarus. Then we learned about real men, Leonardo da Vinci, Cavendish and Cavallo.

Phaeton was a Greek boy who wanted to fly very much. He asked Apollo, the sun god, if he could ride in a chariot. Apollo let him get in the chariot and they started off. Phaeton got too close to the sun and it made him dizzy. He dropped the reins and fell to his death.

Daedalus and Icarus were marooned on an island. They wanted to get off so Daedalus built some wings and fastened them on with wax. They flew too close to the sun, the wax melted and they fell to their death.

Leonardo da Vinci was a great painter and inventor. He tried to build an airplane but failed. Cavendish, an English inventor, invented hydrogen, and Cavallo thought of putting it in a balloon. —Kathie Armstrong

When the beaver slaps its tail, it's a warning of danger. The beaver can gnaw down trees with its teeth. It can build a dam across a river that is his home. Its teeth are as sharp as razor blades. —Jana Miles

Fire Dept. Ladies To Hold Rummage

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Fire Department are holding a rummage sale at the firehouse on November 8. Articles may be left at the firehouse or will be picked up by the auxiliary by telephone arrangement, 7-3583 or 7-4269.

Last year the ladies, through a card party, helped a student at the State School for the Deaf and Dumb, and this project led to the beginning of a summer camp for students at the school, the auxiliary providing funds to send a little girl to the camp. They plan to help again next year. Previously, they have assisted patients at the County Hospital and also furnished the kitchen of the firehouse, complete with drapes. This is their first rummage sale and proceeds will go to their general fund for projects.

★

2 CENTS MORE, PLEASE

The postoffice force announces with regret that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has given up its box in Carmel. Letters containing checks to pay the monthly telephone bill have been flooding into the Carmel postoffice with only one cent stamps on them. They have to be returned to the sender because of not enough postage, since the P. T. and T. now receives its mail in Monterey.

Wm. A. Rubenstahl

William August Rubenstahl died last Friday at his home in Santa Fe Street, apparently committing suicide by carbon monoxide, according to the coroner. His body was found by his father, August Rubenstahl, in a car in the garage on Friday afternoon. Friends stated he had been depressed for some time.

Mr. Rubenstahl was born in Iserlohn-Westfaln, Germany, August 10, 1919, and came to this country with his parents at the age of 7 years. The family lived in New York for several years. He came to Carmel nine years ago from Denver, Colorado, and was local agent for the San Francisco Chronicle at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Mary Jane Rubenstahl and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Rubenstahl, all of Carmel; and a sister, Mrs. Margit Rubenstahl Beithter of Champagne, Illinois.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with Dr. Richard T. DuBrau officiating. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

★

SANITARY DISTRICT MEETING

Since no bids were offered for the lot of pipe the sanitary district will need to make improvements at the disposal plant, the board decided to make the purchases from jobbers in small lots as it is needed. Otherwise, the regular monthly meeting of the Sanitary District Board Monday was devoted to routine matters.

★

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Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

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8:00 a.m. — The Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, "The Crisis in Integrity."

11:00 a.m. The Church School in Parish House.

This distinctive Episcopal Chapel is situated in a grove of Del Monte oaks across from the Naval School. Visitors are welcome to the services.

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things. And blessed be his glorious name for ever; and let the whole earth be filled with his glory."

The above verses from the Seventy-second Psalm will be read on Sunday, October 14, in the first section of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon, which will have for its subject the following question: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following passage:

"All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made. Therefore the only reality of sin, sickness, or death is the awful fact that unrealities seem real to human, erring belief, until God strips off their disguise. They are not true, because they are not of God" (p. 472).

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9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
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The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1951
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"Refusing to Stay Put."
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High Departments.
10:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

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Coach Randol Has Game Lined Up With Acapulco

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Carmel Pine Cone
Carmel, California

Dear Wilma:

Naturally enough you have read what the Big Red Stanford team did to Michigan last week. I told you that I would make them click!

I have the low down on what happened. In the dressing room just before the team went on the field, Chuck Taylor, Stanford coach, read them last week's Pine Cone concerning our sturdy Turk team. Then Stanford's great Armenian backfield went out there and ran rampant over those Michigonians. According to Bill (Moaner Leiser) sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, "They were greatly incensed."

For the past ten days, both our offensive and defensive units have been having very intensive secret practice on our plateau field on Mt. Toro. They all leave their cars in Carmel, run up the Valley to condition themselves, besides which the rough condition of the Carmel end of the road strengthens the team's ankles.

Our Greek fullback, Achilles (after a shot in the heel by the great trainer, Cliff Cook) thought that he saw some spies lurking in the bushes, but they turned out to be our head lines officials, Samson & Delilah.

Referring to Achilles, he has not been playing his usual game of late. Reason: Second string fullback, Arthritis has been giving him a lot of trouble. To quote Achilles, "Arthritis is a pain in the heel."

We have been besieged with phone calls, telegrams, and letters requesting games. Our prospective schedule is quite all ready full. However, our team manager, Judge George Ross has issued a summons to the University of Acapulco for a night game to be played at Jamesburg. The whole town of Jamesburg is out for us to a man. The night before the game we will hide out for the night at the Carmel Valley Country Club. Isch Ka Bob, Translated from the Koran (Jacksonian Edition) means Big Bob and Little Bob.

Speaking of the Acapulco varsity, "Choochoo" Billy Brown, great linguist and quarterback has this to say, "They have the two best ends in Central America, those two fellows, Tom Bien and Comos Thomas are mucho bueno."

Adios, mi amigo,

F. V. RANDOL
Headcoach

Flash! Pappy Waldorf, great maestro of Cal, is making overtures for a game with us. He has discovered we are a very deep outfit. Not mentally, of course.

★

"If There's One Thing A Modern Should Know"

(Continued from Page One)

by tearing down everything else. And what's more, Cezanne, Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Klee, etc., the prophets and leaders of contemporary styles are now history and those who follow in their footsteps are academic and traditional in the most accurate sense of the words as well as in the connotative implications which are not so flattering.

All the above dissertation is inspired by reflecting on the rarity of such an exhibition as that we are reviewing. Usually painting styles and philosophical approaches huddle together on the basis of similarity instead of vitality of effect or authority in what the painter has to say. It is the same story, in every walk of life, the weak, the inept, "get by" on conforming to a category whereas if they had to stand on their merits as individuals, they would not survive.

CALL 5-3333

Since the formal opening, at a meeting reported two weeks ago, of the drive to rebuild the Shelter, many well-wishers have asked us how we are doing. So here is a short account of our activities and our progress to date.

Fund-raising committees, formed by the members of each breed of dog on the Peninsula, are busy digging up every dollar they can. Handsome endowments have been secured by the Bloodhounds of Pebble Beach and by a Country Club member of the Boxer committee. A young lady Boxer, though only recently arrived in Carmel, made a nice contribution. The Collies are working full time in various fields; Phoebe and Schmoo are busy in Monterey on a scheme which will soon be made public; Laddy, at the Ave Maria Bookshop, is selling the hand-made Christmas cards turned out by the Standard Poodle committee. We expect, any moment, to hear from the Miniature Poodles still, at this writing, getting themselves in trim. Chi-Chi, for the Toys (a born organizer) came through with an appreciable donation. Heading the Scotties, Haig and Haig handed in a fine contribution from buddies of his breed in Carmel. And, from her Carmel Valley home, a young Pointer, adopted from the Shelter, sent us a generous check.

Due to limited space, these are only a few items, picked at random, from the long list of encouraging results obtained by the canine committees. More will be given in due course.

The over-all picture would not be complete, however, without mention of the wonderful help sent by the owners of pets that have died. Memorials recently received and recorded in our special album, include the following: Tuffy and Flo, "two beloved little waifs." Aramis, Rabelais, Fenelon Puck—Miniature Poodle, whose "memory is dear." Lovel the Dog, a black Cocker Spaniel. Buster Boy, a Boston Bull Terrier, and "a most intelligent dog." Peter, a golden Cocker, "for twelve years a faithful friend who, with his master and mistress in England, shared the dark years of war." Sophie, "a dear cat." Donnie, Chippie and Woofie, "three Cairn Terriers, victims of war in Shanghai. With five hundred other dogs, they were put to sleep on the day when their masters and mistresses were interned by the Japanese."

Two very worried black Standard Poodles, a male and a female, one recently clipped and wearing a white collar but no license tag, have been running about in Carmel. No doubt they were looking for the Poodle committee headquarters. They are now safe at the Shelter and awaiting news from their folks. And, speaking of committees, the dogs of indefinite breed are forming one of their own. The Chairdog is to be yours truly, Sappy the Mutt.

★

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Board Approves New Classroom For Woods School

(Continued from Page One)

ed. Construction will probably be entirely of wood because of the unavailability of steel.

"The project is planned for the Carmel Woods School instead of the proposed Carmel River School because of lower costs of construction. Site development, drainage, grading, playgrounds, fencing and landscaping have already been taken care of at the Woods School, which results in the saving of several thousands of dollars. The staff at the Woods School is now functioning—and for these reasons the Board of Trustees decided that until additional funds become available for the development of another school, work can be more efficiently continued at the Carmel Woods School."

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